THE GREAT AMERICAN EDUCATION

Charles Leaman

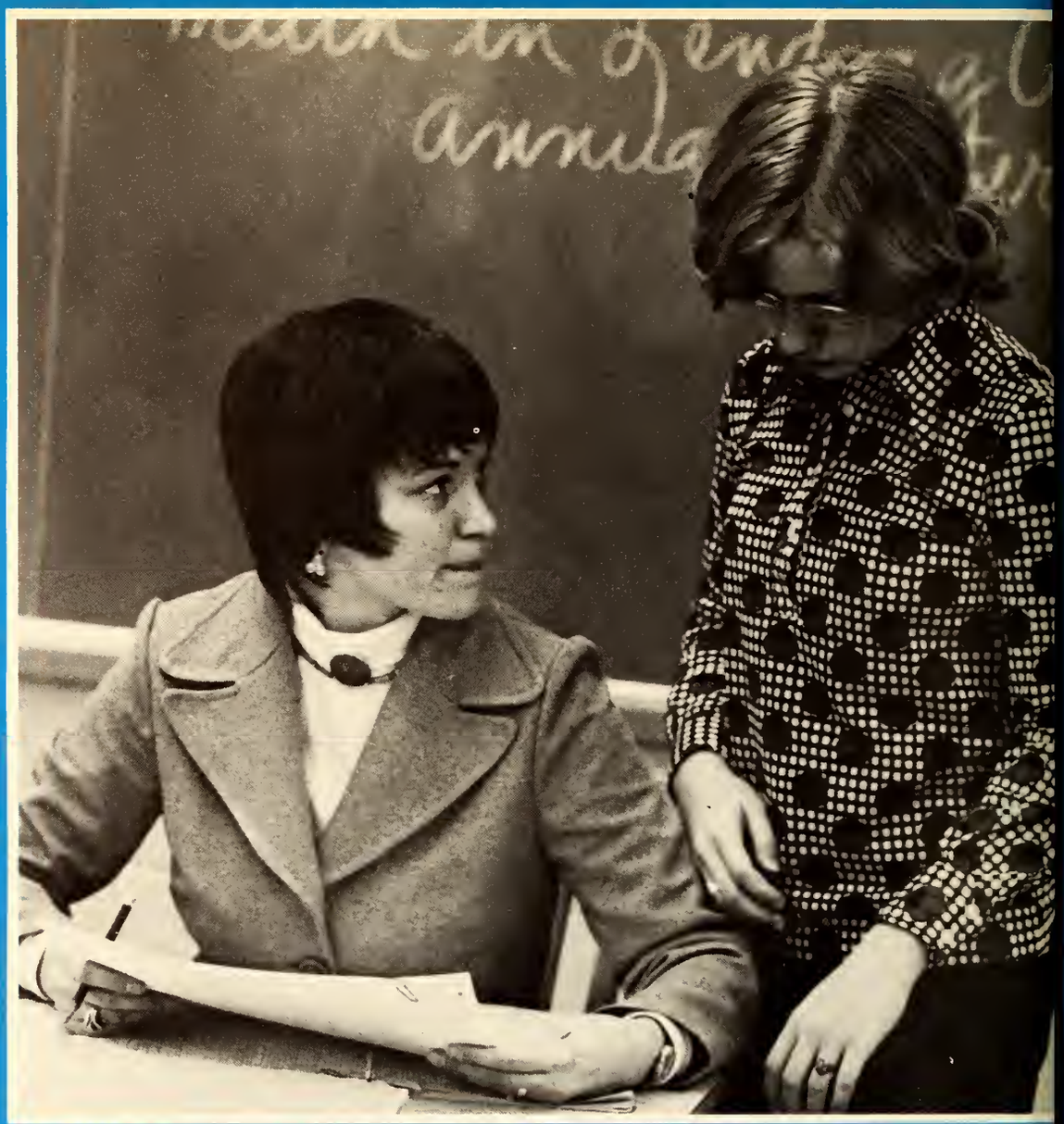
Vanguard 1974

Volume 11

Northwest High School
5525 West 34th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
46224

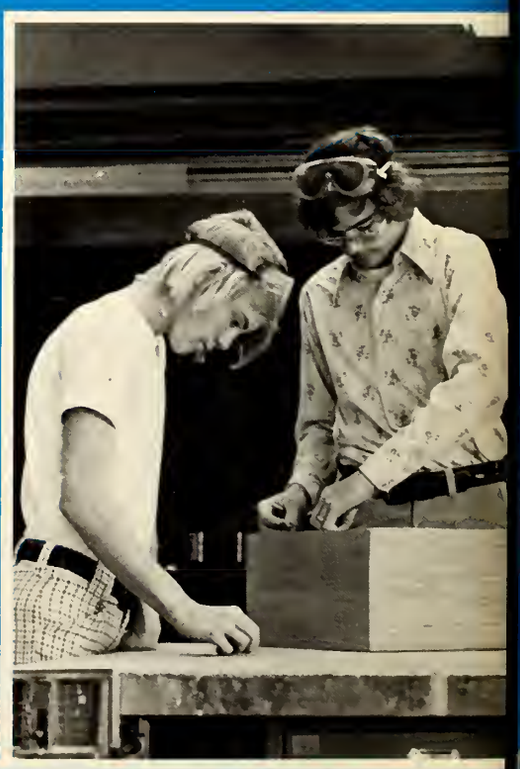
An average school day for senior Jackie Kistler.

A national trend
toward "de-schooling" the
school caught Northwest
students and faculty
up in its whirlwind.



They found it mandatory
to make each day in
a student's high school
experience count to
help build his future.

Slingerland



MEETING THE NEEDS

of demanding students
required that any irrelevant
material or teaching methods
be replaced by practical
and "mind-stimulating" ones.

Dan Mooney
Ferry Poole; Bobby Young, Tom Sloan

Communication objective of English

"The English Department of Northwest High School agrees that a modified elective curriculum, carefully structured so as to meet the needs of *all* students, is a more effective English program for the students of Northwest High School than a traditional English Curriculum. With carefully structured electives, teachers can work toward reaching specific, positive educational goals for each class."

This was the way the English Department described its change to an all elective curriculum. This new curriculum, according to the English Department, created a greater "rapport" between students and teachers and caused students to be more committed to their studies because they were able to choose the course they wanted.

Only freshmen were exempt from the electives. Instead, they were placed, by the English Department Chairperson, into one of three classes: Reading I and II, Basic English I and II, or English IG and IIG. Reading I and II was for those freshmen with "basic reading problems." The course concentrated on improvement of reading and communication skills. Basic English I and II, similar to the traditional freshmen English course, was for freshmen with average reading skills. Freshmen with above average reading ability were placed in English IG and IIG.

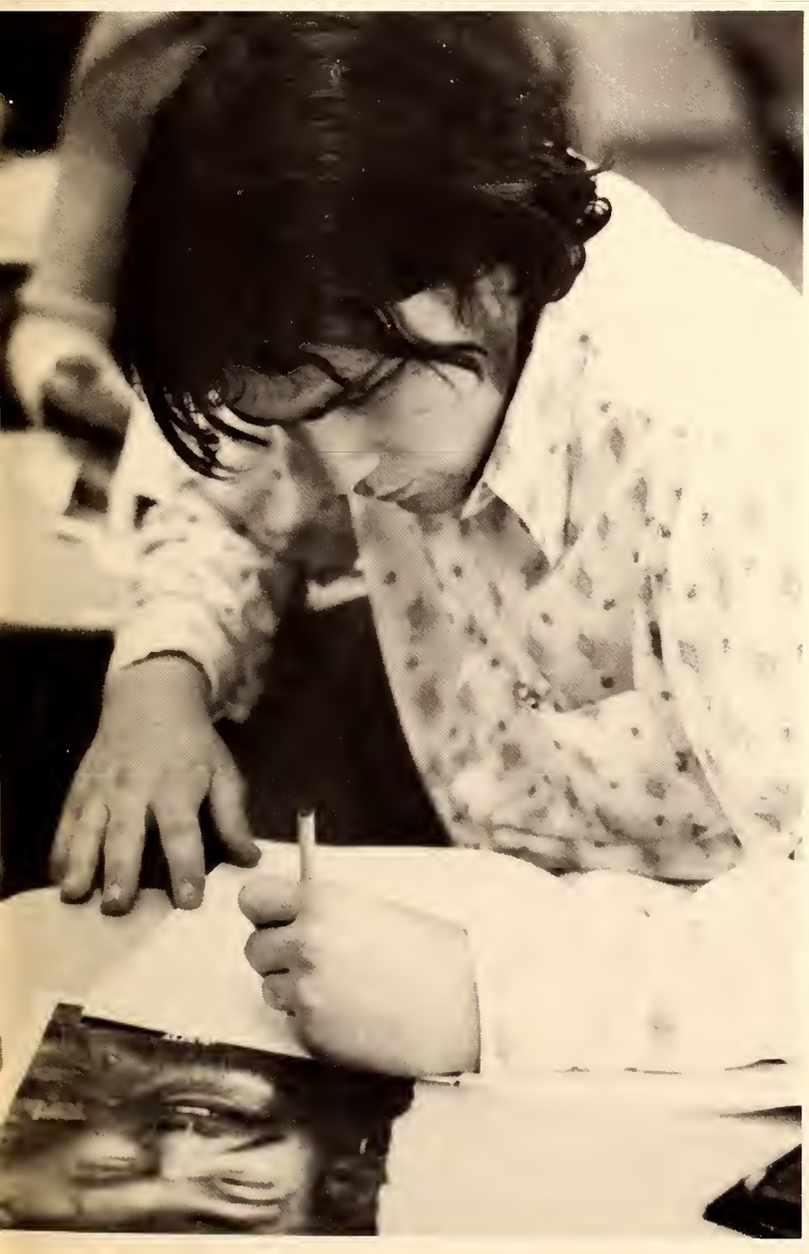
Sophomores, juniors, and seniors were allowed to select from a list of one semester, one credit courses. Though students could choose as many courses as they wanted, the English requirement for graduation was still only six credits. Any student who failed a class was not required to repeat that particular course but instead, could choose another class. Emphasis, in all English courses, was put on "reading, writing, speaking, listening, and communicating effectively and clearly." Some of the new electives offered were open to both juniors and seniors but most were limited to one level.

Explaining the purpose of a bridle, Julie Simpson, senior, gives a demonstration talk on horseback riding to her speech class.

ENGLISII COURSE OFFERINGS

English I
English IR
Advanced Reading Techniques
American Minority: Lives and Thoughts
American Studies
Basic Speech
Bible Literature
British Authors
Communication of Ideas
Creative Writing
Discussion and Debate
Drama
Expository Writing
Heroes Old and New
Humanities
Independent Reading
Introduction to Shakespeare
Journalism
Language of Business
Last Chance English
Life Styles
Mass Media
Modern Literature
Modern Plays
Mystery and Adventure
Mythology and Folklore
Oral Interpretation
Photo Journalism
Radio and Television
Reading and Writing Poetry
Science Fiction
Short Stories
Sports Literature
Word Power
World Literature

Library Science
Library Experience
Publications
Stagecraft



For an English "club" project, sophomores Yumi Clemons, Ernestine Marshall, and Sara Linley wrap Christmas presents.

Shawn Krebs, sophomore tells the story behind his criminal by reading the man's revealing face. The project was that of his Mystery and Adventure class.

Members of a British Authors class, juniors John Rosenberger, and Robin Annarino, and Sylvia Gardner, senior, and junior Lisa Dickinson research an assignment on the Middle Ages.

Senior Charles Ballard checks to see if his pizza is finished. The pizza was a project of the new boy's food class offered to senior boys.

As part of the new auto mechanics class, sophomore Bob Brambley works on a car's engine. The class was open to sophomores and met in the school's garage.

Tapes of songs and exercises prove helpful in the learning of a foreign language for sophomore Mary Lohrman, and freshman David Lindauer.

Letting the downtown office know she's ready to have her work done, junior Debbi Martin turns on the computer terminal in the math office.

During lab hour in physics, science teacher Mr. Stan Irwin explains an experiment to Mark Linthicum, senior.

Departments innovate curriculum

Though none so drastic as English, almost every department made curriculum changes. To accomodate Northwest's 2283 students, classes had to be modified to suit students' needs and wants.

New teachers were added to the staff in September but because of decreasing enrollment, the number of new teachers was less than the number of those who left. Also, second semester, "half-day sub teams" were created to compensate for a surplus of teachers.

All books were put on a rental system rather than being bought separately. At the beginning of each semester, $8 was charged (which included the student service fee). If the student's books were in good condition, $2 were returned to the student at the end of the year. The $8 did not include any workbooks or paperbacks, however. According to Mr. George Gale, principal, the new system was similar to one used when Northwest first opened. "Through student carelessness the rental system had to be discontinued," Mr. Gale said. He hoped that students would take better care of the rental books this time, though.

In an effort to inspire more students to take advantage of library materials for their various courses, the library closed its doors to study halls Tuesdays and Thursdays. The two days a week were set aside for classes to go into the library and learn how to use it to its fullest extent. The plan was so successful according to the librarians that second semester, Wednesday was added to the list of class days. Many study hall students complained, however, that they were being deprived of valuable time in the library.

Though an attempt was made at adding advanced chemistry, the science department offered only basic physical science as a new course. The advanced chemistry class had to be cancelled due to economic reasons according to Mr. Robert Canner, science department chairperson. The only other advanced science course, advanced biology, increased in enrollment while overall science enrollment decreased. The decrease could have been due to Northwest's decreased enrollment coupled with the one year laboratory science requirement. A large emphasis in all the science classes was put on working with the metric system and individual instruction.

... to interest, involve students

One department especially hit by the energy crisis was physical education. All heat in the gymnasium was turned off and many gym students wore sweatsuits to keep warm. Because of this, the bookstore stocked up on sweatshirts and pants to keep the cold athletes supplied.

Besides obtaining a new department chairperson, Mr. Peter Lukashik, the art department also altered its traditional teaching methods. According to Mr. James Sparks, art teacher, because of the lack of training in the grade schools, the quality of art by Northwest students declined. This forced the art department to change its attitudes toward teaching. "We are now teaching art from a more practical point of view rather than an academic," he explained.

Trying to revive interest in Spanish Club, Spanish teacher Ms. Sondra Hayes made each Spanish class a club within itself. Each separate class had its own officers and the "clubs" met on class time. At Christmas, all the classes got together after school for a Spanish Christmas party. They also visited Hispanic-American Center to practice speaking Spanish with natives.

Enrollment in the history department's World History course decreased when it was dropped from the curriculum requirement three years ago. But the history department changed the course and renamed it World Civilizations hoping to create interest in it once again. A new course offered was U.S. History S: a history course using experimental literature and workshops. Northwest was the only high school in the city to offer it.

Senior Gayla Whitten examines bacteria through a microscope in her advanced biology class.

Carefully trimming the edges, sophomore Phyllis Shipp cuts out the sleeves to a dress she is making in home economics.

Helped out by a calculator, Dana Standefer, senior, works out a physics problem.

Rechecking her figures, junior Karen Mahone gains practical business knowledge.

Intent, senior John Welch works on a wood shop project.

Television repair is studied by sophomore Dennis Rinehart as a possible career choice.

Doing is learning

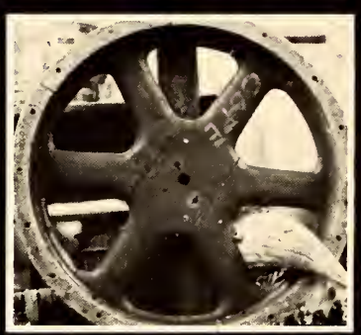
Harley Gaddis, junior, uses his salesman techniques to show a student various posters sold at the Shop of Provisions.

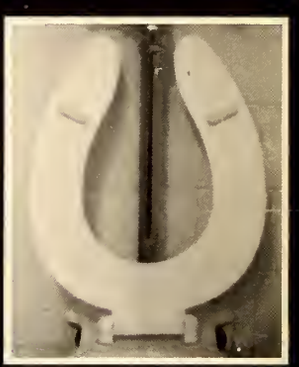
Deep thought and concentration are expressed by Julio Campins, senior, as he begins a new project in wood shop.

On the job training and vocational education were the main objectives of the DECA division of the business department. The two year course was opened to juniors and seniors who had a sincere interest in the marketing and distribution of goods. Students were dismissed from school early to go work at a local business establishment where they gained an insight into business from the employees' standpoint. Distributive education is recognized nationally by business firms, which establishes DECA as a profitable form of vocational education.

Students in the program also gained first hand knowledge of business procedures after the establishment of their own store, The Shop of Provisions.

New to the Northwest this year was an opportunity to gain vocational training during morning sessions at Tech High School. Such classes as auto body, auto mechanics, cabinet making and millwork, carpentry, computer operations, computer programming, foundry, key punching, masonry, painting and decorating, and plumbing and welding were offered. Experience gained during class periods aided students in locating jobs.





senior, Scott Jones

Photojournalists creatively master skills, techniques

senior, Cathy Wieghard

senior, Chris Yezagelian

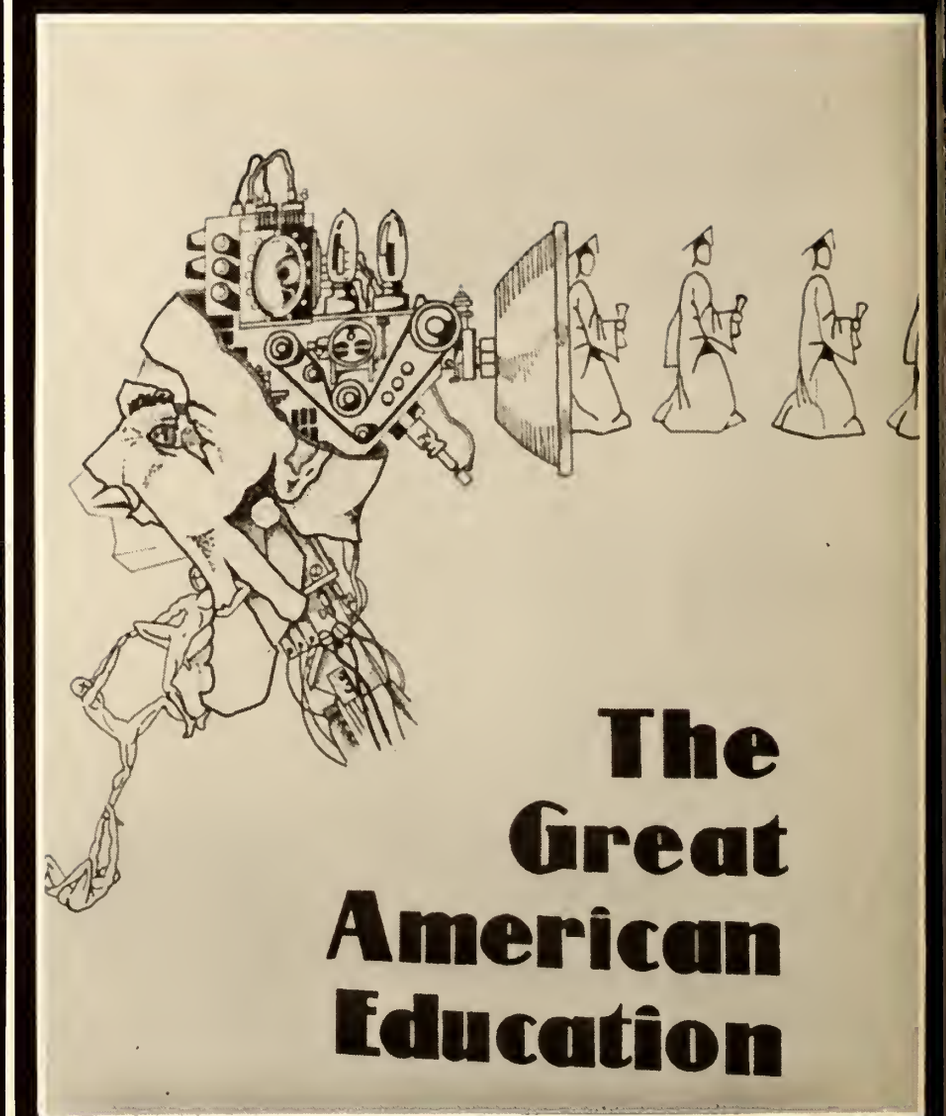
Mike Winn, senior

junior, Ron Rumble

Monica Coburn, junior

Wanda Wilcox, sophomore

Joe Harris, sophomore



Doug Bailey, junior

Desiree Eubank, freshman

Artwork reflects student attitudes

Cindy Wieghard, sophomore

A *VANGUARD* reporter used a questionaire to get the following responses from teachers and students about their attitudes toward Northwest, education, and current issues.

TEENAGE MORALS

Kathy Beck, sophomore: "Some teenagers feel that if they mold their personalities and their morals after adults then they are "dumb." Therefore, some of these teenagers purposely corrupt their morals in order to show the adults."

Darzell Zeiher, junior: "Our morals of today are just like those in earlier times except we aren't afraid to express what we feel."

Bill Estes, senior: "I personally feel that teenagers today have little or no social morals, specifically speaking: drugs and sex. They show little or no respect toward adults."

Linda Broyles, senior: "Everyone is more or less going out on their own concerning their ideas and morals. Parents may have some influence but not as much as before."

Ms. Pat Kuhn, English: "I do not believe the level of morality among students varies much from decade to decade. Greater freedom makes it easier for those who are corrupt to get away with it."

Ms. Suzanne Shulz, foreign language: "Kids today just talk more about what they are doing than in the past."

Mr. Leland Lemme, science: "Morals are largely governed by our young women. The bad morals are by a minority who have rebelled against parental authority."

Bev Hanft, sophomore: "I would do away with unnecessary study halls so students could have more free time."

Anna Oprisu, sophomore: "The education system is okay. The school system should be less strict with more freedom."

Steve Banton, sophomore: "I've heard of a system where schools operate on a year-round basis and students have the choice of two seasons."

Kristi Wolfe, sophomore: "Since the English program of various electives courses has been so well received, I think all departments should switch to electives."

Ms. Jeanne Sarber, English: "I believe that knowledge combined with understanding is better than the blind optimistic innocence expected of them."

LITERATURE CENSORSHIP

Mr. Albert Spurlock, industrial arts: "In a learning situation we must censor the literature used in schools to see that what is used meets the objectives of the classes being taught."

Mr. James Ray, English, publications director: "As with any censorship, who should have such power? Only self-censorship is acceptable to me. Still a citizen should have the right to submit a complaint by following a procedure established by the School Board."

Ms. Patricia Clifford, English: "The teacher has to be prudent and select and present materials with discretion."

TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

Opinions contradict

Chris Donahoe, junior: "I think that some of the older, more experienced teachers are too opinionated about current subjects. High school teaching must be one of the hardest jobs a person can do, and I commend everybody who has the nerve to become a teacher."

Donna Pearson, freshman: "They are here to teach us and they mean business."

Mary Welter, freshman: "They're a hassle."

Sheryl Beard, sophomore: "There are those who really care. Pupils know when a teacher cares or not, and are usually more willing to work for those that do."

Ms. Mabel Pritchett, English: "Students are individual persons with individual characteristics—no two just alike."

Mr. Ray Brown, English: "I have learned that I must demonstrate as much respect and concern for the student as I want him to direct toward me."

Ms. Mary Lou Steed, foreign language: "Students learn more and learn better when they are involved in the teaching-learning process. They like doing. They do not like being lectured at."

Ms. Martha Hobbs, English: "Students are people!"

DRESS CODE

Kathy O'Connor, freshman: "Some dress like they're going to a square dance, others like they are going to a prom. But who cares how you dress, you come to learn and dressing isn't a part of it."

parallel

Laura Keutzer, sophomore: "I don't mind the way my fellow students dress as long as it is comfortable to them and preferably clean."

Wanda Wilcox, sophomore: "A lot of girls tend to wear too much make-up when they could be pretty. Some of the boys are just filthy."

Jeanne Wetzel, sophomore: "Some of the students dress down too much and look like they belong anywhere else than a public place."

Ms. Connie Kochman, English: "Student dress is a reflection of national fads, promoted by mass media and travel by students themselves. Fads change. I am more concerned with student smell than student style."

Mr. John Combs, English: "Give the teachers more power in determining what and how to teach. Involve the students in deciding the curriculum."

Ms. Betty Fryer, English: "I'd give out special diplomas at the termination of a two-year skill-centered high school program."

Mr. Ralph Horn, social studies chairperson: "Make it (the present education system) more relevant—career oriented and flexible."

Mr. Albert Spurlock, industrial arts chairperson: "Make education free by furnishing school supplies needed with a deposit required to cover damage and miss use."

Mr. William Saler, math chairperson: "If you dress like a clown, you look like a clown. Of course, this does not make one into a clown, however it makes one a better prospect for Barnum and Bailey."

TEACHING

Ms. Jacqueline Redmond, English: "I not only enjoy teaching—I love it. To feel that you have taught someone something about a subject that you love is the most rewarding experience in life."

Mr. Nicholas Mates, industrial arts: "I enjoy the actual process of teaching. I do not like baby-sitting or policing students in study halls, cafeteria, etc, etc."

Mr. Wallace Mack, math: "I enjoy the enthusiasm of students and helping them develop."

SCHOOL

Nan Wright, freshman: "Sometimes I enjoy school. It's all according to the mood I'm in."

Patty Tibbs, junior: "Some days are okay, but other days are a real bore."

Kurt Beard, junior: "I enjoy learning but I think school has too many rules."

Kim Linthicum, freshman: "Nothing happens."

Education continues outside school

Nervously awaiting the start of the taping of the show, Exercise in knowledge, team members senior Ronnie Wier and sophomore David Horn fight off tension.

School curriculum and extra-curricular activities were extended to encompass the interest of all students at Northwest. To fill a void in a four year high school career, students were urged to assert an effort not only to qualify for a diploma, but to learn in the course of their education. The quality of the educational system at Northwest was displayed through student representation with others in various fields of competition with other schools.

Exercise in Knowledge presented the opportunity for the more intelligent to display their knowledge of specific facts. On February 19, 1973, seniors Bob Selby and Ron Wier and sophomores Ken Crider and David Horn competed against Ritter. The outcome indicated that the members had taken advantage of classroom learning, winning with a 28 point margin. Second round competition was slated against North Central High School.

During the summer months, individual students chose to continue their education conducting in-depth studies of various fields. Workshops emphasizing journalism, science, foreign languages and economic concepts were offered by various universities in the state. A few colleges rewarded students with college credit for participation in the programs.

people, participating students of the Speech Club competed for ranking and scholarships. Other students who used their abilities outside the school were Ken Crider, sophomore, who participated in a weekly chemistry lab at Marign College, and sophomores Ferry Poole and Cindy Wieghard who participated in the additional study course at Herron School of Art at IUPUI.

Junior Chris Donahoe laughs with sophomores Melissa Hanley and Renee Harrison at their Junior Achievement company booth at the J.A. Trade Fair.

In addition to being on the Exercise in Knowledge team, sophomore Ken Crider was one of several students from Northwest who worked at Marian College's chemistry lab.

Helping individual students with problems was the job of senior George Williams as an exploratory teacher.

SCHOOL:

Telstar relates problems, issues

Inhabitants of study hall 232 seemed to indicate that they could hold no interest in studying while they were forced to attend at least one study hall.

Water, melted from snow tracked in by students, forms large puddles in front of school entrances, creating a great potential danger to both students and teachers.

ON STUDY HALLS

Quietly and without question, non-quiet study halls faded from NHS life. It was not until midway through the semester that the fate of the privileged study halls was questioned.

Non-quiet study halls were Student Council sponsored. They made their debut second semester last year with a few basic rules. The study halls were in the cafeteria periods one, two, three, and eight. Students were allowed to choose their own seats, take attendance, and listen to piped in music.

However, conditions in the study halls made it impossible to prevent students from being unruly or cutting. Halfway through the semester, Council members threw up their hands and gave up.

The privilege of attending a study hall where absolute quiet was not necessary was denied because of students' irresponsibility. Obviously, the students did not deserve such a right if it were to be abused.

Student Council was often criticized for not doing anything for the students' good. But this time, the Council worked and planned for something to promote student freedom, and the students did not care enough to preserve and respect it.

ON STUDENT COUNCIL

It became known that there was a need for the replacement of the Student Council president. The problem of replacing an officer had never come up before in the Council, and it was evident that the Council did not employ adequate policies to handle unexpected situations.

Although the constitution did state that officers would be replaced by a special election in the Council (Article VII, section 3), nowhere did it state that the vice-president could succeed, as Council then proposed.

For example: what if the vice-president were a junior? In Article VII, section 2 of the constitution, it was stated that the president was to be a senior. Therefore, in that case, there was no conceivable way the vice-president could have moved to the office of president.

This predicament may have been due the chaotic atmosphere of Council. According to one senior Council member, strict parliamentary procedures were not followed, and utter confusion prevailed during scheduled meetings.

It was common knowledge that representatives in senior homerooms had yet to be heard. However, Article VI, section 2 of the constitution stated that representatives "shall read the Council minutes in homeroom." But where were they?

Perhaps the students would have had more confidence in the Council if it would have done its job.

ON THE ENERGY CRISIS

NHS, along with all other Indianapolis schools, felt the effects of the nationwide fuel shortage. Many reasons were cited for the problem, none of which we could do anything about.

The main concern then was how to live within our means, and work with available resources. The administration had already taken some steps to alleviate the situation. All the thermostats in the building were set at 70 degrees, except for the gym, which had its heat cut all together.

Some pupils, however, had objected to these measures. They felt that the lower temperature was not conducive to good studying. To these people we could only say " bundle up." It's going to be a long hard winter.

Perhaps by having taken some steps on their own, students could have done something to resolve their apparent plight. Probably the most effective would have been the formation of car pools. By taking four or more people per car, the gas consumption rate could have been cut by up to 50%. This was particularly important because gasoline production was to be cut back to give priority to heating fuels.

Unfortunately, the notion that cutting electricity consumption would help ease the crisis was somewhat in error. The greater part of the electricity produced in Indiana used coal, and the supply of coal in the state was more than adequate to meet demands.

Evidence of illegal smoking in the restrooms increases, as cigarette butts and ashes pile up in sinks and on mirror ledges.

During the unusually snowy winter, icy streets and parking lots caused many a fender and bumper to be bent, smashed, or even torn away.

Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillin's desegregation ruling brought protests and complaints but no final solutions.

KEEP ON STREAKIN'

First instigated on college campuses across the country, "streaking" soon became *the* high school fad. Streaking consisted of running completely undressed through some local business establishment or any public gathering. Local radio stations announced streaking matches between high schools who had formed streak teams. Team uniforms consisted of matching socks and hats. Some labelled streaking as a form of frustational outlet while most just called it crazy.

The Indianapolis Police Department viewed streaking as more of a nuisance than a menace. But while streaking was taken very lightheartedly, unlike eating goldfish or stuffing people in phone booths, it could end up in a night in jail or a fine for indecent exposure.

BOOK BANNING

Protests from parents were heard over stories appearing in the new literature textbooks used by Indianapolis grade schools. Parents claimed the stories used "unnecessary violence" and "drove a wedge between a parent and his child." The parents requested that the School Board ban the books from use in the schools. Though several School Board members also made complaints about the stories, the decision reached was to let the stories "remain for now." The idea that anyone would suggest the removal of the books upset others. Ms. Betty Niles, English Department Chairperson, said, "We really aren't protecting our children from anything when we try to protect them from the printed word on a page. If we try to have a classroom that never mentions violence, sex, and drugs we're being unrealistic."

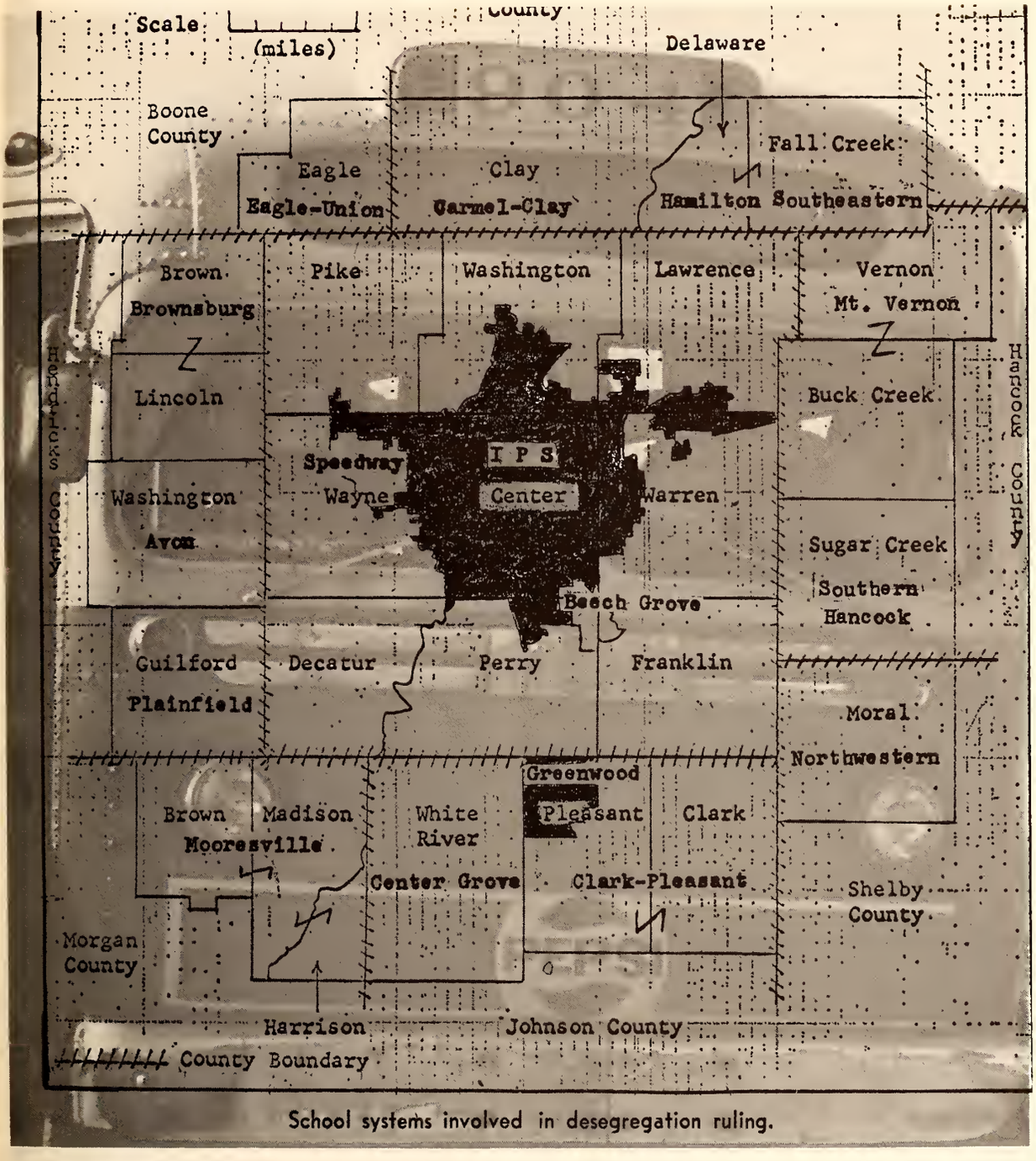
Reading from Richard Wright's Native Son, senior Don Klemon finishes his Modern Literature assignment. Richard Wright was the author of one of the stories under scrutiny of the School Board.

ELECTION TIME

Up for re-election in November, Indiana's junior Senator Birch Bayh (D) was met with competition from Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar (R).

LOCAL:

Rulings upset school system



School systems involved in desegregation ruling.

Superimposed over one of the Indianapolis Public School buses, a map of Indianapolis shows the school systems involved in Dillin's original ruling.

DESEGREGATION

Because of a school desegregation action orginally brought against the Indianapolis Public School System, in May, 1968 the Federal Court ruled that the system was guilty of racial segregation in its schools. Although an initial phase was put into effect, the integration plans' final results could not be foreseen. Many proposed plans were discussed by the School Board: one of the more radical involving the closing of several Indianapolis grade schools, thus eliminating many teachers.

Most argued was whether or not integration was a state or local matter and if busing in Indianapolis would include outlying suburban schools. Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillin's original one-way busing of black students to suburban was met by petitions from the suburban schools and a one year stay was granted.

While Indianapolis Public grade school students were bused this year to achieve racial desegregation, no final integration plans (that is, satisfactory to the federal ruling) were ever accepted.

NATIONAL:

Well, another year has passed and things are still lousy or lousier than last year. First, we had the ever–present Watergate inquisition. Senator Sam Ervin was described by one local reporter as "probably the only human being on earth who can communicate with his eyebrows." He certainly did a poor enough job with his mouth.

The good senator stated that he would retire at the end of his next term, saying that he had simply been there too long. (Translation: he hasn't a prayer of winning another election.)

The major casualty of Watergate this year was Vice-President Agnew, who resigned after taking what was probably his strongest stand—on not resigning. What's that old proverb about rats deserting a sinking ship . . . ?

And speaking of ships, Captain Nixon and his personal yeoman, Rose Mary Woods, made great strides in the recording industry. Perhaps Ms. Woods could patent that telephone answering

As President Nixon's credibility was slipping here at home, Henry Kissinger was doing his part to keep the faith on the foreign fronts. Kissinger received the Noble Peace Prize for his role in bringing a conclusion to the Viet Namese conflict. His diligenee in working with the Arabs and the Israelis brought about settlement in the war-torn Middle East.

The defeat of the year came not in politics but in the age-old battle of the sexes. The battle ground was the tennis court. Billie Jean King, looked upon as the spokesman of liberated women, met the challenge of Bobby Riggs, self-proclaimed "male chauvinist pig," and defeated him in the first three out of five sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

system as a new reducing exercise.

Turning to even funnier matters, if such a thing is possible, the search is still on for the person with the longest icicle on his nose. He can't have gotten very far on foot and traveling by car with the closest open gas station 263 miles apart is simply out of the question.

The energy crisis does have its good side, though. The American public is now leading a simpler life. For instance, an old children's game is sweeping the country now. It's called "Simon Says."

And of course, there's Henry Kissinger, America's biggest heartthrob since Rudolph Valentino. But give up, girls. Golda Meir has him all staked out.

It is said that Hitler shot himself in the mouth because he realized what caused all the trouble. If Milhous tried it, he'd have to reload—twice.

Ronnie Wier

Lousy gets lousier

Ater falling victim to being accused of graft and tax evasion and pleading "nolo contendre" to the charges, Vice-President Spiro Agnew stepped down from his elected office. Gerald Ford, minority leader of the House of Representatives, Senator from Michigan, was appointed by the President and approved by the Senate to fill the vacancy.

While battling the big crowds on family night Dale Hicks, senior, discovers an error in ringing up an order.

Know yourself to know your future

"Students must know enough about themselves to make logical decisions concerning their future plans," commented Mr. Robert Ludlow, guidance director. According to Mr. Ludlow, approximately 35% of Northwest graduates attended a traditional four-year college.

Before a student decided to go to a college or university Mr. Ludlow asks "Why?" Surprisingly enough "often students don't think about it." Sometimes the student just wants to "get away from home" or "find a life of his own." Whatever the reasons, this still left 65% of a graduating class out in the world with hopes that Northwest prepared them well. But what could they do and where could they turn?

From Mr. Ludlow's viewpoint, the key word was "formal training" of some kind.

In some situations the student could "earn while he learned." But a graduate had to look in the right places for these beneficial and promising jobs.

According to Ms. Carolyn Miller, consultant for Dan Lane employment agencies, the organized employment agency was the answer to the graduates' problem. Personal interviews and numerous tests were given to find the client's aptitudes and interests.

Apprenticeship positions in areas such as electronics, printing, and plumbing were often located as well as health, junior secretarial, and math oriented careers.

Although women's lib made it easier for women to locate top, good paying jobs, many girls upon graduation did get married. Mr. Ludlow saw nothing wrong with this but he still contended that some type of training should have been taken. Often the situation arises where the female would have to get a job and if she had no training, she would be working the same hours as her fellow workers but would be underpaid because she had no degree.

This was why Northwest offered programs such as Careers Day, College Day, Ivy Tech mobile unit, and elaborate research materials in both the library and counselor's office. Hopefully, students would use them and be aware of the numerous opportunities available to them.

Janet Flynn

Because losses in cash registers must be made up, Cheryl Benefiel senior, rechecks her math to insure that she has made correct change.

Reducing the cost of damaged products is one of the numerous duties of Lisa Geddes, senior, a clerk at a local department store.

Cleaning up after Laughner's cafeteria customers is often a tedious and dirty job as Dale Harper, senior, soon realizes.

NORTHWEST HIGH
N
INDIANAPOLIS

Volunteering spare time to meet rehearsals, deadlines, or early morning practices, students developed individually while they worked together

TOWARD COMMON GOALS.

Chuck Clemons; John Hester; Janet Flynn, Debbie Soots
Barb Horn, Dave Garrison; Ed Hudson; Jett Kirkman, Mr. Ed Dwyer

Small teams fight the odds

Scott Heimbuch, '73, struggles to get the ball out of the sandtrap at a spring meet.

"We had a very poor team this year with a poor coach," said Coach Jim Albright, "so we blended quite well."

"The only person who was really any good was senior Mark Maple," said Coach Albright. "He was the returning hope for the squad, but obviously, he wasn't enough."

Poor playing was attributed to a change of boundaries which moved the students away from the course.

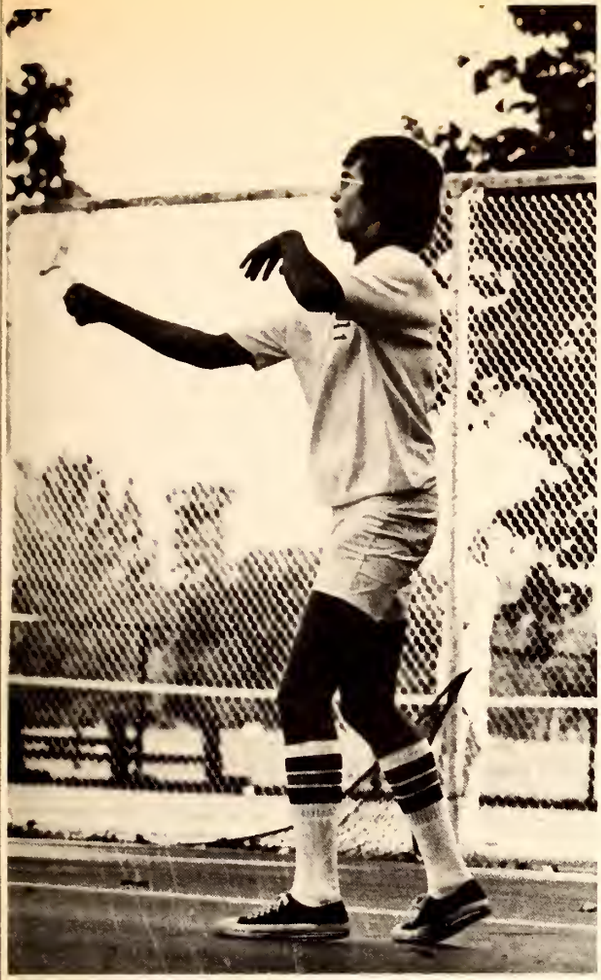
"If there are no courses," Mr. Albright said, "they can't practice. And if they can't practice, they aren't going to be very good."

Interest was the most prevalent obstacle the squad faced, which seems to have increased every year. This was revealed by the fact that there were only five members on the squad, when before, there were anywhere between ten and twenty.

Also, there seemed to be no real interest in the sport itself. "Before, the team wouldn't quit til it got dark, and even then I'd have to chase them off. Now I almost have to threaten them to get them on the course and into the game."

Even though poor playing and lack of interest prevailed through the season, the squad turned out to take 6th in the city by playing the best they had all year.

Joking with John Sprouse, '73, Coach Jim Albright relaxes after a golf meet.



Determined to score, senior Willie Gutierrez returns a difficult serve. Willie, at the fall athletics banquet, lettered in tennis.

Tennis team member Brian Davis, sophomore, skillfully returns the ball to his Arlington opponent though he ended up losing the game.

When I first went out for tennis, I had hopes that maybe this team would be good (unlike other Northwest tennis teams). I had no idea of the competition and aggravations awaiting me.

Because I was a sophomore and had no real competition experience except with my Dad, I was not really ready for our first match against Arlington. On the way there, I listened to the rumors about the tough players they had. Once we arrived, I could feel the "queezies" in my stomach as I watched their players (coaches I thought at first) warm up.

Then my coach, Mr. Hedegard, introduced us to our opponents. Each of us had a different man and mine was a senior. I thought he was sort of goofy-looking but he probably thought the same of me. When we started hitting around to warm up, I thought that there was no possibility of me winning, and once the set got going, he clarified that thought.

It ended up a real massacre: just a little worse than the Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs match. When I got home and had to explain it to my Dad, the defeat seemed even worse. He just shook his head and kept repeating, "You didn't win *any* of the games?" I think he even cryed himself to sleep.

None of the other players did any better than I did at the Arlington match and the season just continued on like that. When I would get home after a match, my family would look at my face and say, "Oh, the usual," rather than bother asking if I won.

I'll admit, for a starting tennis player like me, their attitudes were disheartening but we lost the rest of the matches except the one against Wood. But I'll be out there again next year and I'll still probably think we might do some good.

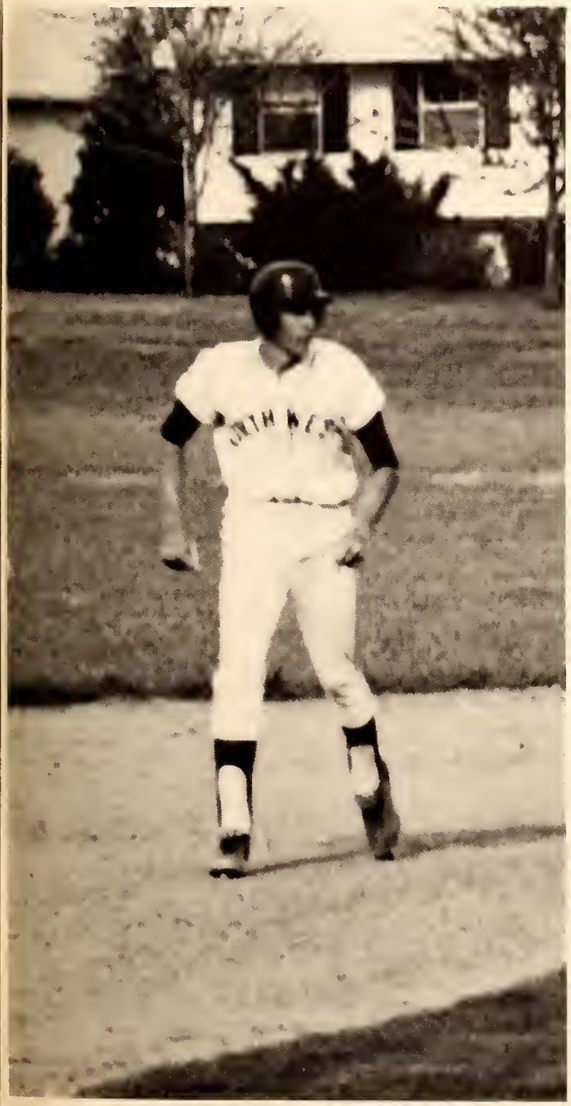
—Brian Davis

Northwest performs a double *play against the Arlington team.*

Sluggers slide in

A Cathedral batter follows a fast ball thrown by Darrell Bohall '73 as the game nears the last inning.

after slow start



Good defense, pitching, and teamwork played important roles in the varsity baseball team's improved season. "Batting was not as good as it should have been," admitted Coach Mr. Don Stone. "But fielding and teamwork were better than in previous seasons." With Darrell Bohall and Greg Gillespie, both '73, pitching, the squad closed the season with a 13-8 record.

According to Coach Stone, Darrell and Robin Handy, '73, teamed up to make one of the best pitcher-catcher combinations that Northwest ever had. Coach Stone said that they were backed up with great outfield play by senior Gary Stonehouse and Jeff Scott, '73.

Handy kept the best batting average of the team with a .338. Dean Sigler, '73, and Gary followed close behind, both carrying a .310 average.

Finishing up their season with an 11-9 record was Coach Mr. Robert Groomer's junior varsity squad. Juniors Phil Giddens and Steve Kurpis pitched for the junior varsity team and Coach Groomer said they both looked good for next year's varsity squad.

Rick Long '73 finds the opportunity to steal third base while his opponents net a play at first.

Keep on trackin'

Eric Doolin, senior, attempts to better his discus throw at a routine after school practice session.

With high hopes and determination, the Northwest track team opened what was to be a very satisfying season, with a new event, discus throwing, added to the standing track and field events.

Commenting early on his hopes for the season, Coach Vernon McCarty said, "I'm very optimistic about the team. We have terrific event balance in the field events, especially in the high and long jump."

Many factors seemed to be working against the team. One of these was bad grades. Mr. McCarty observed in advance, "We have good strength, but grades could hurt us badly. A few tracksters have already stumbled over the books." Another problem faced by the tracksters was a rash of bad weather, causing several meets to be canceled.

Despite problems, the track team managed to become the 10th best team in the state. Contributing to the high rating were Jim Collins, Roy Byrd, and Harry Meyers, all '73 graduates. On the freshman level, Herbert Jamisen, Mark Fryman, Gerald Thompson and Steve Poach came close to established records.

"We had only one glaring weakness; the pole vault," explained Coach McCarty. "We had to do a lot of shifting to compensate for a lack of depth."

On the varsity squad, Curtis Harrington, '73, became the only city champion by first tying Jim Collins in the high jump, and then winning because of fewer misses. Also placing in the city meet were Anthony Morton, '73, Roy Byrd, Mike DeJaeger, both '73 and John Hester, junior. The varsity team ended the meet taking 6th in the city.

Leading the freshman team were Steve Roach, Chris Ragland, and Mark Fryman each capturing first place titles. Other freshmen who placed were Vincent Baker, Mike Taylor, Herbert Jamison, and Brian Depp. Freshmen track and fieldsters placed second in the city meet.

Members of the track team relax during an afterschool track practice on the football field.

Pre-game practices helped to coordinate the discuss throw for Jim Hester, '73.

Showing his skill at high hurdles, Jett Kirkman, senior, continues a losing race in Arlington track competition.

But when you're number 6...

Concentrating on marching maneuvers, junior David Wright checks his position on the yardline.

Brrrring!!!

Six o'clock rolls around fast when you're having a good dream. I sure could use a couple more hours sleep. As a matter of fact, I could really use a couple more days. Why did I have to stay up until 1:00 last night to write that theme for English? Why should I care if it's one third of my semester grade? I better stop griping and get to school. I have to be there by 7:00 and it's not going to be easy walking eight blocks in 38 degree weather. Oh no . . . is that the sound of drums I hear as I approach the school? Rats!! Late again.

Yes sir, I know I'm late sir. Yes sir, I know I was late yesterday sir. No sir, I don't expect I'll ever be great sir. Yes sir, I'll try harder sir.

Boy, he must have had prunes for breakfast. That was a lot more than I had time for . . . Hey freshman! Did he say mark time 6, go forward 16, do a right flank, march down field for 12 more counts, then do a to the rear and reverse the whole thing or was that mark time 16, go forward 6 steps, do a to the rear, and mark time for 12 counts? Oh well, I guess I'll find out the hard way . . .

Let's see now . . . we've already had 50 morning parctices and about 30 evening practices and *he* wonders if we'll be ready for the contest. I'll bet most of us could do this show in our sleep. That is, if we ever got any between rehearsals. This one isn't going too bad, though. It's 8:30 and my rank only has 37 points against us. Sure wish I knew the music so I could at least fake knowing where to turn.

What do you know? He actually let us go after the second bell. That gives me four minutes to get from the field to the bandroom, put my instrument away, get a pass to come down and practice my music before the next rehearsal, and get to my locker to get that crummy English theme I wrote after last night's 9:30 practice.

Those evening practices are getting to me. Mom wasn't too happy about me marching that late on a school night. "You should get more sleep," she says. "Your grades are going to drop. You don't spend enough time at home. Don't you love us," she asks. Yes sir, no sir, I don't think so sir, I'll try sir.

Juniors Jody Phillips and Phillip Smith and seniors Susie Muir and Cathy Waltz check their rank while practicing decreased fronts. Drum major Terry Moore, junior, said, "We start practicing two weeks before school from 8-10."

A slow shutter speed reveals the detailed patterns of featured twirler senior Celia Kamm's fire batons. "The biggest improvement in the band this year is that there's more spirit," said Terry Moore.

At a football game, junior Debbie Speir waits for the drum major's signal before starting the pre-game show.

The Silverettes hold their flags while the band plays the "Star-Spangled Banner" before the football game. One of the band's half time shows placed them sixth in the ISMA Band Contest.

you try harder

Concern showing, Bill Youck, junior, thinks over possible team strategy for the game.

Receiving last minute instruction and help from assistant manager, senior Melvin Bowers, Jim Slavens, junior, is readied for the game.

Blurred motion shows the actions of the football team in a home game.

Ken Madry, senior, (20) with a look of determination, charges around the Roncalli defensive line.

For the second year in a row, the defense unit of the varsity football team set a new Pioneer record for the fewest points allowed by an opponent in a season. A total of 113 points took the place of an old record of 125 points set by last year's team.

Only twice during the year did the Pioneers allow their opponents to score over 20 points in one game. A highlight of the season was a fine defensive performance against Washington, the top defensive team in the city.

Coached by Mr. Larry Compton and Mr. Ronald Schmink, seniors Michael Johnson, Jett Kirkman, and Gary Stonehouse emerged as outstanding defense unit members.

Offensive unit members came close to the school record for the most points in the season by gaining a total of 173 points, averaging 17 points per game.

Pioneers set new football records

Enthusiasm from cheerleaders like Sandy Kemery, junior, plays a big part in team morale during a game.

The school record was 22 points per game set in 1966. Jim Slavens, junior, led the offensive unit, rushing for over 600 yards. Jim also gained the title of leading scorer for the team. The offensive unit was paced by Bill Youck, junior, and Kirkman, both averaging over 270 per cent for the year.

Passing for over 700 yards and nine touchdowns Dana Standifer, senior quarterback, coupled with Casey Vann, senior, to aid the team, with sophomores Brian Depp and Robin O'Riley each scoring one touchdown.

As well as excelling as an offensive lineman, Kirkman also finished third in the City Specialist as a place kicker.

Also setting a new record for the most wins in a row at the beginning of the season, the Pioneers emerged to win the first three games of the season, thus finishing the season with a 5-5 record.

With an elusive twist, sophomore Chris Ragland (21) avoids a tackle.

Debbie Kegley, sophomore, helps cheer the junior varsity football team to a co-city championship.

A disappointed team leaves the field after losing to Ben Davis.

A hard earned trophy is presented by Athletics Supervisor George Farkas, to juniors Ray Brown, Jeff Boston, and Mike Hollifield for winning co-city.

Coached by Mr. Ed Dwyer and Mr. Richard George, the reserve team showed promise for next year by losing only one game of the season.

Losing only to Ben Davis at the conclusion of the season, the reserves won the right to a co-championship with Chatard.

Led by sophomore Randy Malandro, quarterback, and sophomores Brian Depp, Robin O'Riley and Chris Ragland, the unit gave a good balanced attack. Mike Hollifield, junior, was the team's leading pass receiver.

While sophomores Bill Finch, Shawn Krebs and Rick Napier proved to be outstanding linemen for both the offensive and defensive units, Brad Riley and Tim Woltz, sophomores, were the leading defensive men in the secondary.

Finishing the season with a 2-5-1 record, Coach Jim Berger's freshman team defeated Westlane and Wood for their only wins of the season.

CHAMPS: pay off to jv

Sophomore Tim Stonehouse (86) attempts to keep on his feet during a fall game.

Illness and injuries

With determination and waning energy, junior Darrell Miller attempts to lap his opponent on the 2½ mile Riverside circuit; Northwest's home course.

After the City meet, sophomores Mike Taylor and Bob Green converse with opponents about the outcome.

Darrell Miller and Jim Yates, juniors, combine efforts to compete not only with their opponents, but to better their own times.

no hindrance to cross country team

Bringing experience from the summer Scarborough Peace Games, Mark Fryman, sophomore, fights exhaustion to lead the Pioneers in a home meet.

"We'll have to try even harder next year," claims Coach Vernon McCarty. "We've proved we can make it to the top, now we've just got to stay there."

For the first time in the history of the Northwest varsity cross country team, an undefeated season was recorded. Coach Vernon McCarty attributed this outstanding performance to "dedication and pure spunk by the members." The team ran all last fall, winter, spring and summer to get ready, and their efforts were rewarded.

Leading the team this year were juniors Jim Yates and Darrell Miller, also sophomores Vincent Baker, Mark Fryman and Steve Roach.

Besides capturing 4th in the sectionals and 9th in the regionals, Darrell set a new record for the 2½ mile run, finishing the course in 12:41, beating Mark's previous record by six seconds.

Although beset by injuries and illnesses all season, the team still managed to complete the undefeated season. "We were never 100% healthy at any meet," replied Mr. McCarty, "as we suffered mostly foot injuries and colds."

With the advantage of experience, team members and Mr. McCarty are looking forward to another winning season with all lettermen returning as the team was constituted only of sophomores and juniors.

Spotted by Watana Fryman, senior, freshman Karen Edwards rests in a rear seat.

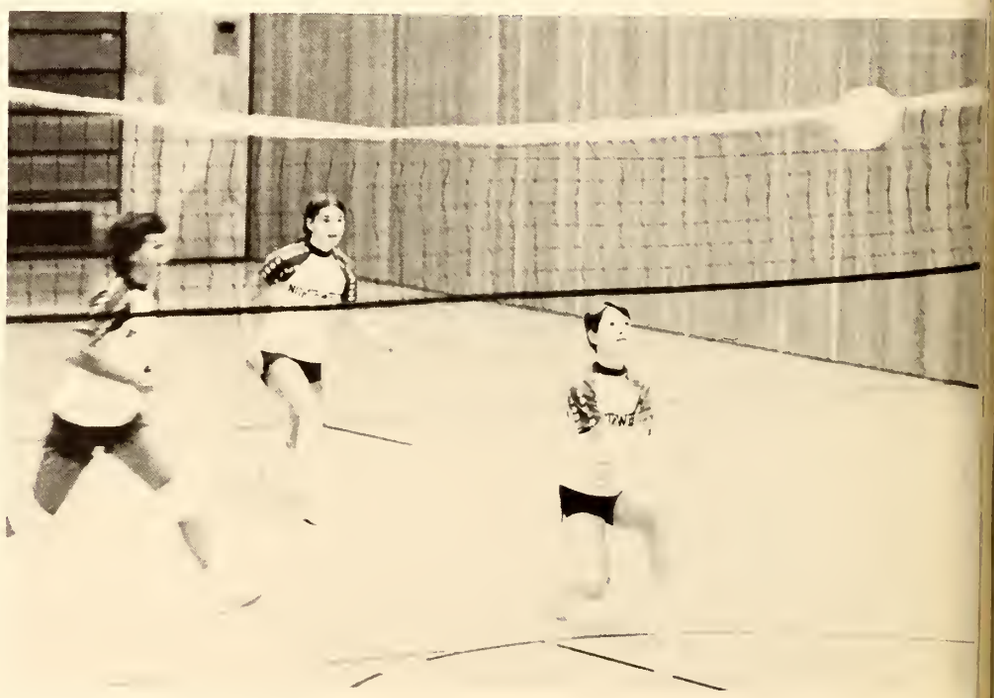
Being comforted by Ms. Lynn Winzenread, sophomore Patty Desmond expresses her disappointment at a team defeat.

Caught in a mid-saddle vault, Sandy Brolin, freshman, concentrates on her descent.

Girls' sports

Possibly, the growing interest in girl's gymnastics stemmed from the fact that the only other girl's sport was "limited" in that only a certain number of people could participate. The only problem of the new team, under the guidance of Ms. Beverly Marshall, was the same problem that was encountered by the girl's volleyball team: inexperience.

The balance beam, uneven parallel bars, floor exercises and vaulting were the exercises involved in the new sport. Despite inexperience, the team engaged in interschool competition; first with Southport and then continuing into the sectionals which were at Southport.



Senior Denise Jett boosts her return as Nancy Perkins, freshman, and Vicki Keener, sophomore, rush to assist her.

low on attention

The second year of the girl's volleyball team proved very disappointing as they closed the season with a 1-9 record.

"The main problem," said Mrs. Jeanne Sarber, co-coach, "was that we were an inexperienced team playing against teams who had been together for years. Bad courts, different rules, and poor refereeing added to the difficulty. Problems this year were similar to those experienced by the team last year."

Practice posed another problem. The team couldn't practice after school because the gym went to the boys so they practiced in the morning, usually from 7:00 to 8:00.

The members of the team bought their own equipment because the school refused to do so. The girls cut numbers out of felt and pinned them to their shirts.

Even though faced by bad luck and disappointments, the girls of the team, coached by Mrs. Sarber and Mrs. Lynn Winzenread, were "very devoted." They practiced whenever possible, even to the point of signing out of study halls and practicing during gym classes.

Mr. Vernon McCarty, physical education teacher, helped the team tremendously by showing up at practices and giving pointers on how to improve their game.

"If they would've been as good at the beginning of the season as they were at the end," replied Coach Sarber, "they would've won more games. It just took a little time for them to get in shape."

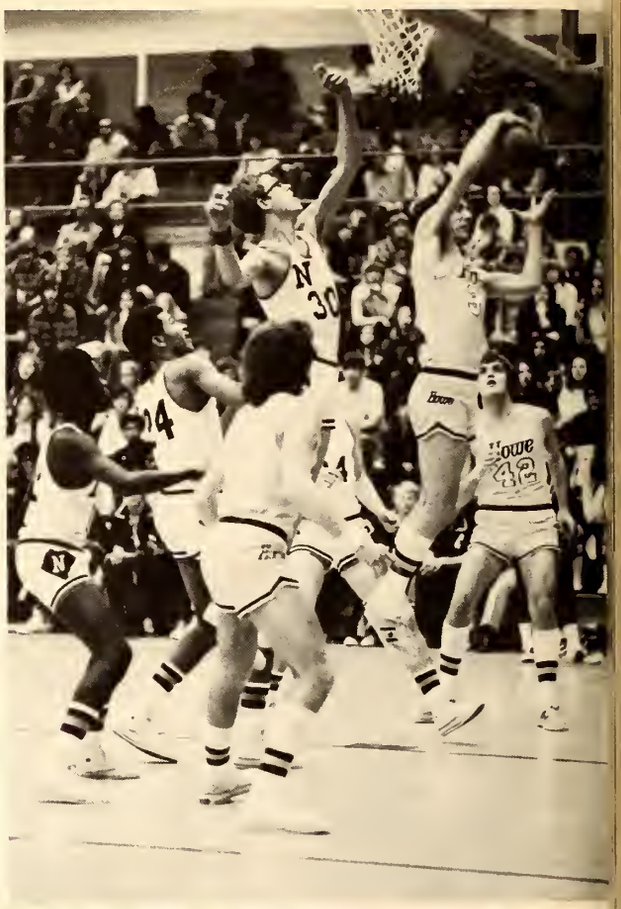
Even though the girls lost all but one game during the season, they did manage to defeat the boys volleyball team at the match played during open house on November 9.

Debbie Watt, sophomore, displays her uneven parallel bar routine during the Howe half time demonstration of the girl's team.

Inconsistency plagues

Losing the ball during the Arlington contest brings a look of dismay to senior Brian McDonald's face.

Too late, junior Dave Hunt jumps high above the others, as his opponent captures the ball.



Swiftly bounding down the court, senior Dana Standefer makes a vigorous head start on a lay-up.

basketball team

Northwest High School's varsity basketball team once again took to the hardwood floor with high hopes for a top seasonal record for '74, but Fate decreed otherwise. Instead, a seasonal attack of inconsistency plagued the team, drawing somewhat a yo-yo effect on the season record.

Coach William Ritter felt that inconsistency and inexperience in shooting and playing were the main causes of the "see-saw" record.

"They actually played very well," he said, "but they also made some mistakes—mistakes that hurt."

Competition also helped in swaying the record. "We played good and bad teams in short rows," said Coach Ritter, "so we won and lost in spurts." An unbalanced team, lack of coaching time, and the problem that they "just couldn't hit" also hindered the team.

Though hit with runs of bad luck, the team showed spirit in playing, especially in the last game before the sectionals. There, they upset Pike's long winning record. "I can say nothing about the way they played except that they were great," said Coach Ritter.

Fortunately, the team had no problems with illnesses, injuries, or scholastics. But, according to the coaches, a new problem arose.

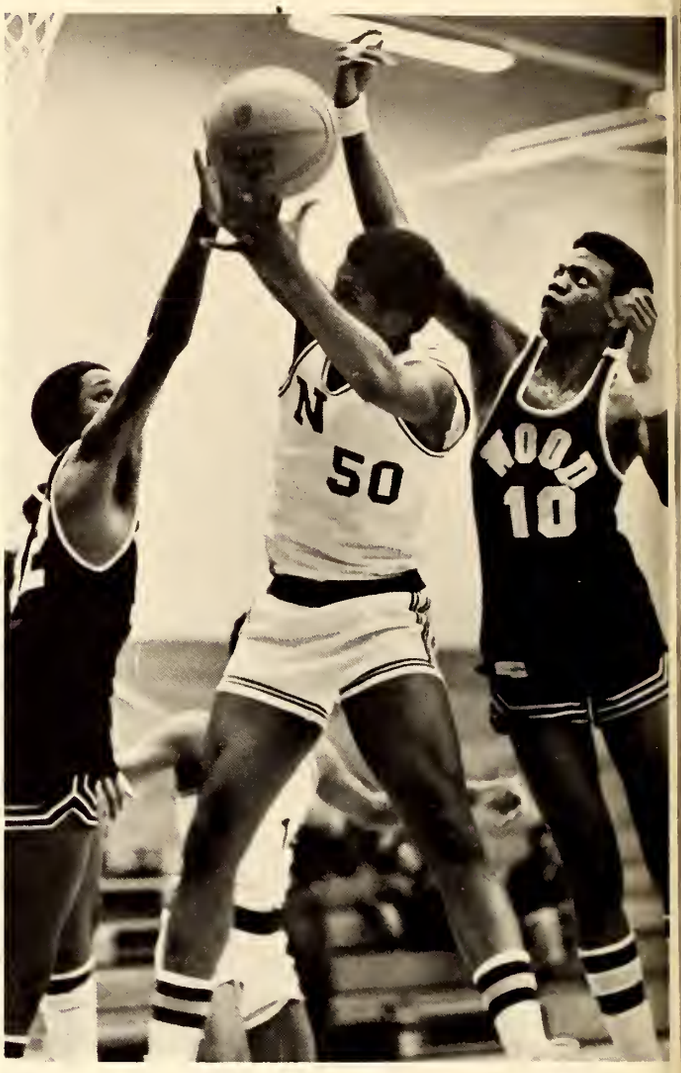
For almost three years, crowds at sporting events were drastically declining. Many times the school lost money bacause of lack of funds to pay expenses. Coach Ritter felt that the energy crisis was one cause of the decline, but not the only one. "We need more publicity and popularity for the team and members to get interest back," he said.

But even though struck by bad luck, inexperience, an energy crisis, and a decline of interest, Coach Ritter's hopes for next year ran high. "Nearly all my players will be back," he said, "only a little more knowledgeable about the game and a little more experienced."

Rebounding during a game against Ben Davis, sophomore Leon Manning checks his teammates for an open receiver.

JV closes season, 16-4

Coach Bob Groomer gives quick instructions to tired Pioneer players as they attempt for a Northwest victory.



Floyd Bennett, junior, struggles to catch the ball as some Wood players attempt to stop him.

Fancy footwork is just one of freshman Ricco McClaren's basketball skills.

Northwest's junior varsity squad made the '73-'74 season one of the best ever, holding down a record of sixteen wins and four losses. Starting out the season with two straight wins, the squad suffered a loss at the hands of the Washington Continentals, but bounced back for a winning season interrupted only by Arlington, Tech and North Central High Schools.

Coach Robert Groomer felt that the team played very well all season. And the losses? Simply a stroke of bad luck. "They beat us not because they were better than we were," he said, "but because we had a few bad games."

"Aggressiveness on the defensive team really helped the team put it all together," said Coach Groomer. He also felt that more speed, size and better unity helped push the team ahead quite a bit. "But then, winning does tend to bring out unity in a team, doesn't it?"

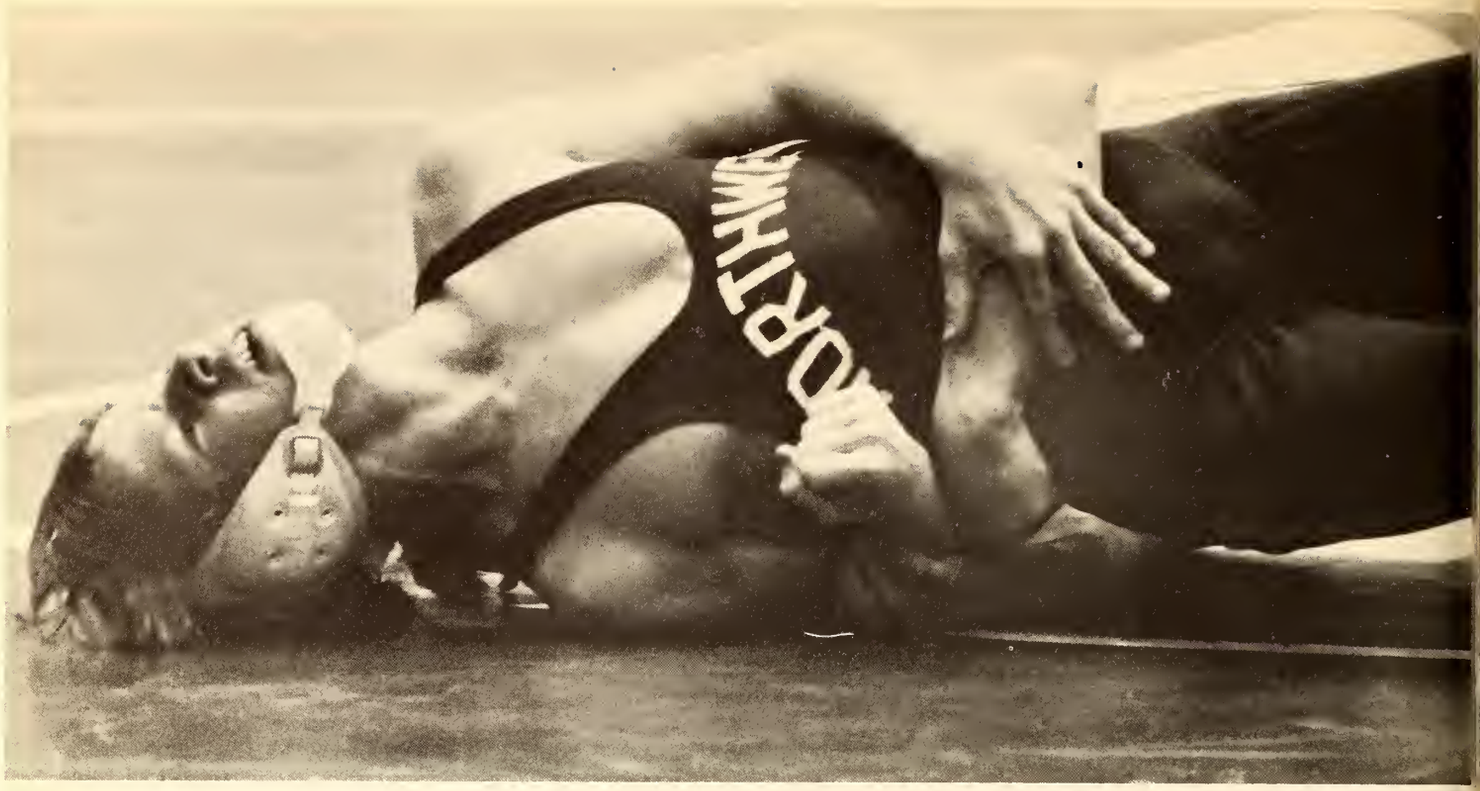
Players Leon Manning and Bob Ritter led the squad in scoring with Leon and Paul Reams leading in rebounds. Also, Carl Jordan led the team in assists and along with Bob, headed the list for freethrows.

Loss of players because of illnesses and injures were quite rare on the team. Only once did a serious injury hinder the performance of the team. Near the end of the season, Carl broke his arm, but only three weeks later he was up and playing again.

Coach James Burger, freshman coach, held the idea that next year's jv team should again achieve a top season record, for nearly all his freshmen will be returning to try out for the squad, only with the advantage of the experience of having already played together. Coach Groomer replied, "If we put it all together again, we will win."

Meanwhile, on the freshman level, Coach Burger's squad didn't play as favorably as the jv's. They finished the season with an 8-11 record. Coach Burger felt that lack of coaching time and actual playing experience help to keep the team from playing their very best. He hopes a clean, new start next year will do as well as I had hoped this year, but as for next year, that's a different story."

Jumping for a shot is Paul Reams, junior, as Carl Jordan, sophomore, looks on.



Expressing the "agony of defeat", sophomore Mike Jones takes losing Andy Carpenter of Ben Davis in his stride.

Learning that a quick decision might have won the match, Tim Woltz, sophomore, gains knowledge to use in his next years at Northwest.

Hensel wins sectional

Many obstacles confronted the Northwest wrestling teams this year, giving both sportsman and sport fan a little something to think about. A large decrease of wrestlers was the most apparent problem.

"The number of wrestlers decreased by nearly ½ from last year's team," said Coach Ron Schmink, "and there seems to be no reason for it."

Other problems were support and recognition. Every team needs all the support it can get, but there never seems to be enough. Senior Dean Crawford said, "We did get a lot more support this year than last. Maybe because we won a lot more."

Many other sports never get the recognition they deserve. Wrestling is one of these. Robert Kistler, freshman, had his own philosophy. "I don't really want recognition. I get what I want if I win, and if I don't, I just keep on trying."

A wrestler must be stable, both mentally and physically. He must survive six minutes on the mat, followed by daily practices and workouts.

"Wrestling is one of the most demanding sports that I know of," explained Bill Youck, junior. Dean agreed and added, "To go a full six minutes of nonstop physical exertion, you have to be in tip-top shape, cause baby, you're pushing the body to the limit."

But through all the pitfalls, the team also saw a little of the good life. For the first time in NHS history, cheerleaders were formed for the wrestling teams. There were ten wrestlerettes in all, led by Debbie Soots, senior.

Also seeing action in the sectionals, the teams were represented by three team members. They were: Andy Kimble, freshman, 98 lbs.; Dean Crawford, senior, at 116 pounds, and sectional winner Dave Hensel, junior, 177 lbs.

Even though illness and injuries grounded many wrestlers, the team ended the season claiming many titles from the City Tourney and the Washington Invitational, plus a commendable season record.

Coach Schmink expressed very high hopes for next year's team. "We have the potential of being one of the best in the city next year," he said, "if all my wrestlers come back."

In the course of being pinned, Chris Ragland, sophomore, and his opponent from Decatur assume many poses leading to the eventual defeat of Chris.

Wrestlerettes keep track of scores.

Cathy Waltz, senior, and the Silverettes unify their efforts to make an entertaining and successful halftime show. Special effects created the multiple images.

Spirit?

A small group of students that had some spirit attempted to make up for the generally apathetic student body at Northwest.

Cheerleaders kept on trying to boost spirit despite discouraging results. Tina Dalton, junior yell leader, observed, "Attendance at the games was good, but the students just wouldn't cheer." Whenever there was a home game, the girls wear their uniforms to school to help promote spirit for the game that night. Buttons reading "This is Pioneer Country" were sold by the cheerleaders during games and during lunch. Making signs was another cheerleading duty. They also met with the cheerblock to teach them chants and cheers to be used at games. However, as the year progressed, members dropped out and the group ended up totaling about four students. Though most people cheered for the team during the games, they were unwilling to form a unified group specifically for that purpose.

Senior Becky Dailey, chairperson of the Student Council Spirit Committee, explained that "anyone who wished to contribute their time to promote school spirit could be a member" of her committee. The committee's main objective was to keep students informed of school activities through posters and signs.

One new group formed was the Wrestlerettes. These were 14 girls who cheered the wrestlers during meets. Debbie Soots, senior, said that going to the meets taught her and the other girls much about the fundamentals of wrestling. The requirements were a 4.0 grade average, no failures, parental permission, and good physical condition. Although just started, Debbie believed it would gain momentum in the following years.

Team managers played an important part in sports. They took care of equipment as well as encouraged the team members. Jesse Myers, senior, described his position as the "coach's errand boy." Dan Bowers, senior, became a manager because it gave him "responsibilities and a chance to learn how to work with people."

Each group put forth a great effort to make spirit at Northwest work though much of their labors went by unnoticed.

Closely watching the players, junior Tracey McGrew, cheerleader hopes for a victory.

Trying for his third consecutive strike, Mark Maple, senior, learns to concentrate on his technique. In addition to his membership on the #1 team, Mark was the scoring leader of both leagues combined, having an average in the 160's.

Bowlers off streets -- into alleys

Bowling proves to be a sport in which people of all abilities could participate. Over 90 students met at the Village Bowl every Monday for Northwest's largest intramural sport.

Serving not only as bowling adviser, Mr. Wallace Mack is in charge of the financial matters involved in League play.

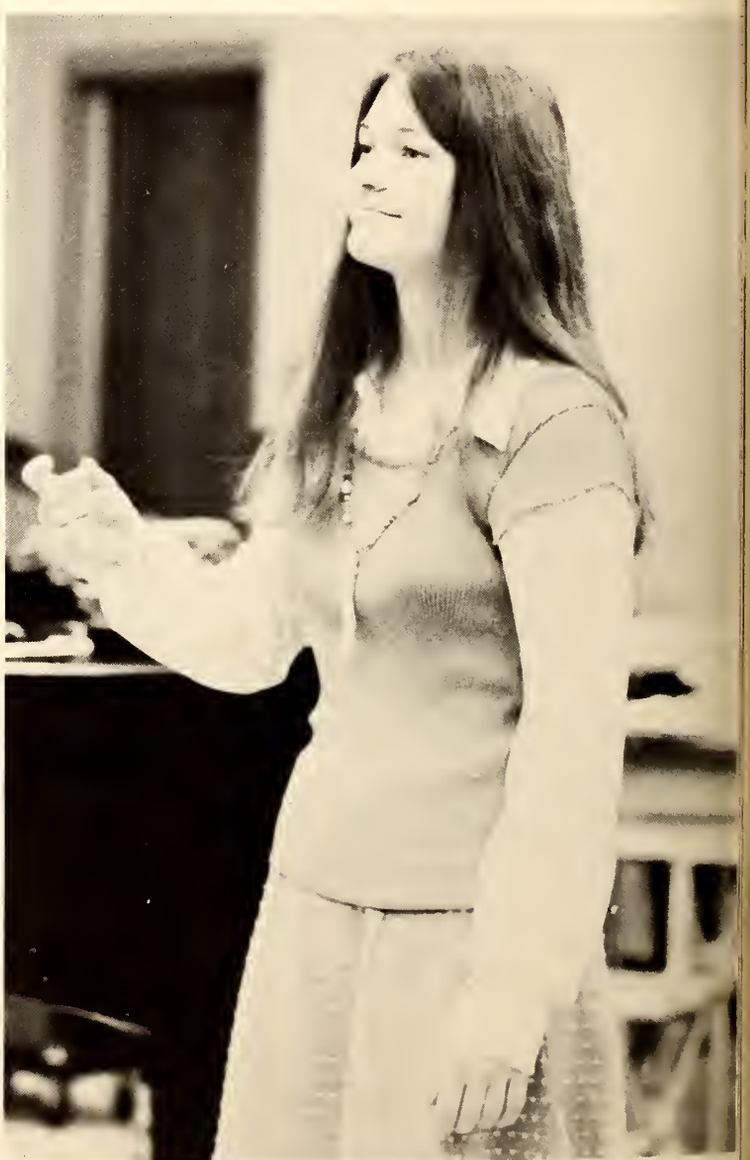
"A team must consist of four members; two girls and two boys." Well, that sounds like simple enough requirements for a team. All I have to do is pick my best friend and two guys. So what's to bowling? You set the ball on the ground between your legs and push it with both hands.

Bowling is great exercise. I'm glad Mr. Mack took the time to organize the leagues. Now it seems the team to beat is team #1. Mark Fryman, Bill Crays, Pam O'Rourke and Vicki Keener may have a good team in League #1, but if they had to bowl team #20 in League #2, I don't think they could survive. Mark Maple, Darrell Smith, Terry Hickman and Jill Bennett are leading all the other teams with 72 points won and only 8 lost.

My turn? I should really get a heavier ball. This 8 pounder is a little too light for me to use. Anything to improve my average! How many pins did I get? Sure I can see. I just want to see how honest you are. (I should wear my glasses next time!) Ball #2 and I should get a spare this time. Alright, a strike; three lanes over. I'm more powerful than I thought.

So, I've finished the season with a 57 average. Maybe with practice I can improve my average to 59 next year.

East side, west side,



All participants in the Christmas program come together in song with members of the audience.

The Feb. 20 concert combined the talents of many members of different groups and the "jazz band" performed after one hour's practice together.

Debbie Watt, sophomore, practices her part of a routine for an upcoming Swing Choir performance.

all around the town

Moving to the out-of-doors proved an asset for the Jazz band's annual concert which this year was conducted on the mall. Raised platforms directly in front of the auditorium formed the basis for the concert. Additional space was used to place tables where refreshments were served by volunteers from the music and drama departments. Senior–Parent night played host to the band, who traveled to Purdue for its' annual contest between high school bands throughout the state.

Traveling around the city, the Swing Choir provided entertainment for a variety of audiences. The Hanger, the downtown Hilton and the Flaming Hearth were a few of the establishments. Members performed at School 79 and were Jazz Concert participants. During the Christmas season, student members caroled at Lafayette Square and on the Circle downtown, besides singing for the community Christmas program here at Northwest.

Christmas programs and the Musical Awards concert both played host to the Concert Choir, Concert Club and Concert Bands. Students in the Concert Choir were also guests at Fairfax Church.

St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Freshman–Parent Night and Open House were a list of the accomplishments of the Belles this year. They were also featured in the Christmas program and caroled at Lafayette Square.

Boated by the newly formed Wind Ensemble was Teresa Finn, senior, who was the featured soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Visiting Northwest on February 20 was a band composed of members of various large bands, including Stan Kenton's who gave a musical history of jazz in America

Adding his talents to the group, Baron Von Ohen displayed his abilities during a school-wide convocation.

Girls's Concert Club members prepare to sing in the annual Christmas presentation to the community.

Publications serve as medium

"Students in publications see a need for a medium between themselves and their school," said Ms. Becky Richards, *Telstar* adviser. "Each year, the staffs experiment with new ideas to keep up with a changing student body."

"*Telstar* provided a new column, Your Turn, for reader communication. Through this column, opinions could be expressed in the form of creative writing, letters to the editor, artwork, and essays," said editor Beth Chasteen, senior. The purpose of the new column, according to Beth, was to provide readers with an opportunity to relate to students and faculty.

Due to a change in the *Indianapolis Star* and *News*, Northwest's News Bureau was cut down to one correspondent, junior Karen Kissick. "News Bureau did away with working with the *Indianapolis News* and *Star*," explained Karen. "There are six correspondents for the Teen Star and instead of the Teen Scene, the *News* created Feelings, a page of editorials. What News Bureau does, this year, is write for the Northwest Press."

In addition to her position on the News Bureau, Karen was also editor of *Northwest Passages*, a collection of creative writings from students. "This year the book is still split up into sections," said Karen. "But we want to have a small section in the back of the book for teacher writings."

VANGUARD also made a few changes. "The yearbook is styled differently each year to fit the staff wants," explained editor Cathy Wieghard, senior. "We decided the book needed a new look so we added color and a different cover. Our cutdown of pages forced us to eliminate anything unnecessary and make the most of each spread."

"Students in publications see something not only benefitting themselves, but benefitting others." commented Mr. James Ray, director of publications. "More than ever high school publications students want to go into publications professionally," added Ms. Gwen Mannweiler, *VANGUARD* adviser.

Mr. John Combs was again the sponsor for *Northwest Passages* but Ms. Richards changed from yearbook to newspaper and Ms. Mannweiler returned, after a year's leave of absence, to the yearbook.

Page editors Phyllis Lane and Janet Flynn, seniors, share a private joke while writing headlines at Telstar's Monday night deadline.

With ideas from current Telstars, News Bureau correspondent Karen Kissick, junior, prepares copy to be sent to local newspapers.

Proofreading sports identifications, senior Dewayne Harris checks to see if each name is spelled correctly.

During the first few minutes of ninth period, VANGUARD staff members gather to receive their assignments from editor Cathy Wieghard, senior.

Secretary Lynn Jamison, senior, reads through the minutes of a council meeting.

Members of the junior and senior Student Council study in room 157. For convenience at meetings, all Student Council representatives were signed out of regular study halls.

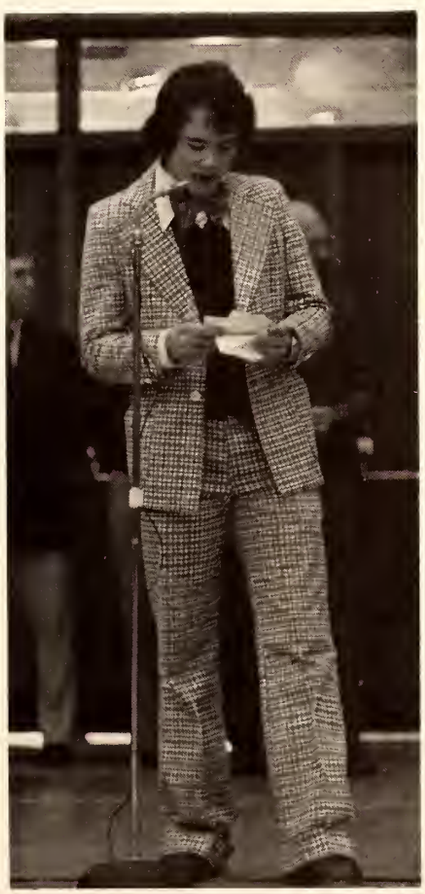
Once upon a time in a great kingom, there was a great Council. The Council's king had reached the end of his term, and the subjects were called upon to select a new ruler. The power struggle was between a knight in shining armor and two fair young maidens. In the end, Women's Lib and certain governmental controls saw one of the fair young maidens tarnish the knight's golden armor. The new queen of Pioneerland ruled ably and sponsored many activities for her subjects. The kingdom's inhabitants viewed a test of gallant charges in an activity called "Homecoming." Afterwards, some attended a ball to celebrate the outcome of the "game." For the needy in her community, the queen created Operation Foodbasket and collected clothing for the Eliza Hendrick's School. To unite her subjects, Her Majesty instigated Flannel Shirt Day. With the help of a neighboring committee, the queen claimed Oldies Day her project.

Council's fractured fairy tale

Her servants felt unworthy of all the queen's kind gestures and questioned why she was doing them.

At this time, a great shuffling occurred in the queen's court. Many of her elected officials were accused of being derelict in their duties. While the officials denied the rumors or refused to comment, the queen herself left office forcing the Council to fill the vacated position. By a governmental decision, the queen's top official was promoted. The kingdom's inhabitants rebelled. They were sad that they had not been consulted on such an important decision. Yet the new queen continued to rule the kingdom in much the same way as her predecessor with exciting activities for her loyal subjects. One was a Valentine's skating party to which the entire kingdom was invited.

There is no end to this wonderful tale of the Council of Pioneerland for the cycle is destined to be repeated again and again and again . . .



STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORED ACTIVITIES

a. homecoming floats and dance
b. flannel shirts day
c. pep sessions
d. Christmas decorations
e. spirit committee had signs up constantly advertising what's going on

f. oldies day
g. operation foodbasket
h. drive for clothing for the Eliza Hendricks School

Paul Dombrosky and Kathe Rae, juniors, strut their '50's style during Oldies Day which was co-sponsored by Student Council and the VANGUARD staff.

Checking his notes, Jeff Troutt, junior, announces the appearance of Boss Blue at the basketball pep session.

Alright, all together now, one, two, twist, three, four bend. Faster, you there in the back row, must you always twist when everyone else is bending?

I couldn't believe my ears, so, considering myself a fair detective, I couldn't resist turning my feet in the door of the auditorium to see what was happening. Imagine my surprise when I spied the new stage director, Ms. Patricia Clifford leading this strange group of gymnists. Ah, ha, this must be a rehearsal for their new production, "Take Her, She's mine." Sherlock Holmes move over, I'm becoming quite a sleuth.

Sliding in like a shadow, I pondered the situation, interrupted occasionally by a few groans from the stage, arriving at no acceptable answer. The suspense made me quiver. Calm down, I told myself. Mustn't let on I know too much or they'll clam up and never squeal the real plot.

Wrapping my cloak tight around me and pulling my hat down low over my eyes, I stealthily crept down the aisle. Except for the annoying squeak in my left tennis shoe, all went well. I was taken quite by surprise hearing Ms. Clifford blaring orders and then answer three groans by explaining the exercises were to warm them up and overcome stage fright. "Oh," I said to myself, "this is going to be tougher than I thought." But her own tongue would betray her. What were these students afraid of? What did she hold over them?

Subtlety hadn't worked, so a more direct line of questioning was inevitable. Deciding on the most guilty appearing student, I approached and cleverly asked, "What's all your part in this?" With a sly grin he replied, "Oh I'm Frank Michaelson. I react alot." I knew he was lying. He happened to be junior Dave Garrison.

Things were getting pretty complicated. There was an idea growing in my mind. Slipping quietly back onto stage, I stood in the shadows unobserved. "Get that nut with the mag nifying glass and the squeaky shoes o stage." Once again I found mysel seated in the auditorium. Undaunted, kept my temper and decided to listen a a last resort. It was really admirabl how they tried to fool me. Senior Jud Perkins, as Mollie Michealson, pre tended to be a college girl; more inte ested in boys than her grades. Barbar Horn played her understanding mothe I had to giggle a few times 'til I remem bered who I was and why I was here. decided to stay and see it through 'ti the end knowing sooner or later a bom would be dropped After all, Ms. Cli ford was always talking about timin and pace. So you see I've got it all sow up. Elementary my dear Watson. So un til next Spring when I will return onc again to investigate a new production what was it, ah yes, "Brigadoon," I wil steer clear of the auditorium and hope hear no more noises to haunt me fron its hollow walls.

Athletic actors warm up

The new Mollie Michaelson emerges at college to surprised friends during the Nov. 16 and 17 productions of "Take Her, She's Mine."

News from Mollie at college is eagerly read by Mr. Michaelson to her sister, played by P.K. Jamison, junior.

A serious moment shows Mr. Whitmyer, played by Paul Kirkpatrick, junior, appalled at his son's behavior.

Senior Bridget Redmond and junior Steve Stribling rehearse for the spring musical, Brigadoon.

to 'Take Her, She's Mine'

Inspecting Cameron Coder, junior, Tondra Porter and Christina Koehl, juniors, watch for many specific points on which they grade the cadets.

Leading drill team activities, David Roach, senior, reviews a drill move to Dwayne Harris, senior.

ROTC comes marching home

By performing various gun drills, Steve Wadlington, junior, increases his coordination and skill.

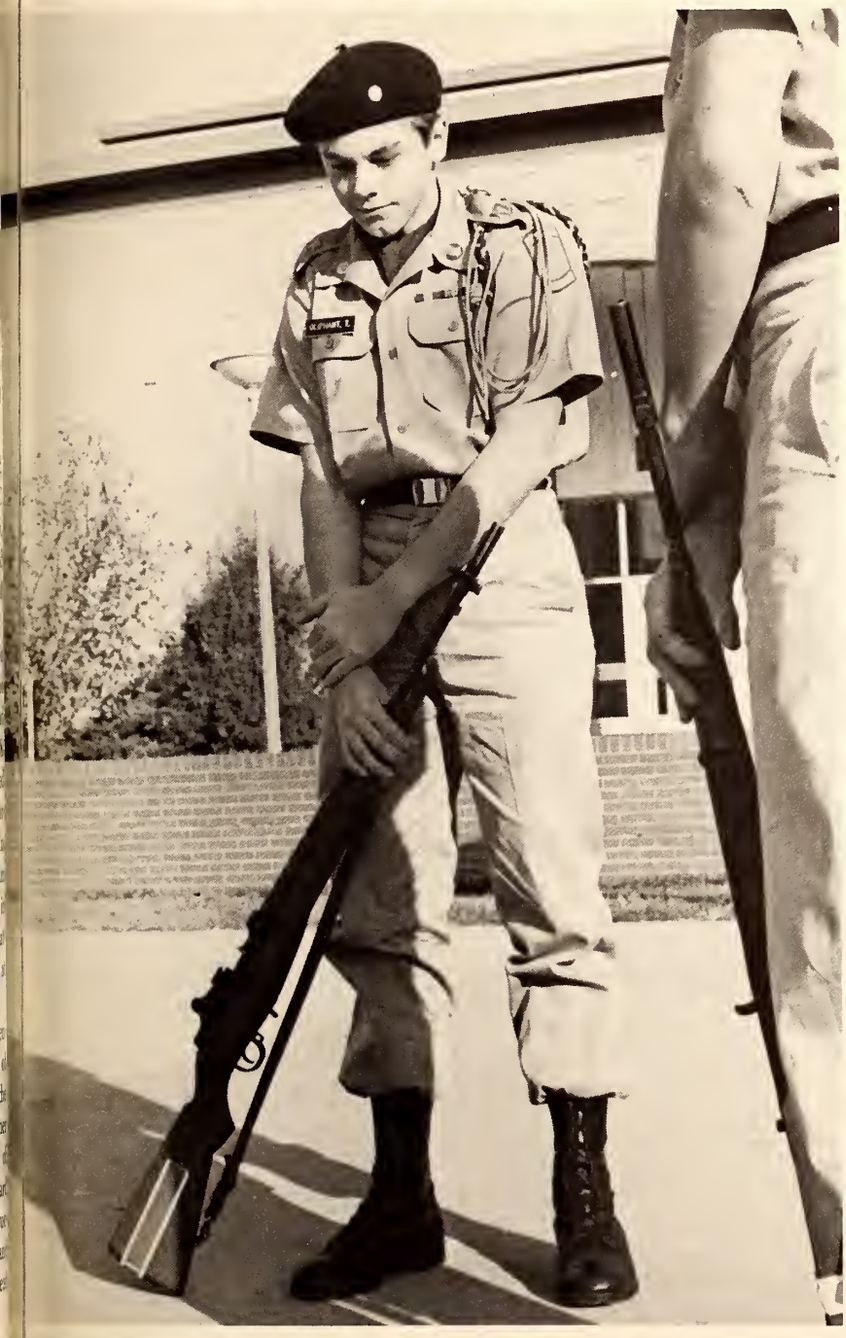
Drill meets, parades, inspections and dances were the activities which ROTC participants revolved. During the year, the corps earned many honors and gained recognition in many phases of drilling and marching.

During the year, the entire batallion marched to first place honors in the Veteran's Day Parade for the second time since the program began in 1968. Earlier in the year, the group achieved recognition with an outstanding performance during the Annual Federal Inspection. The Exhibition Drill Team again proved to be one of the best in the city, capturing two first place ratings; one at North Central and one at Tech.

Among the changes that were enlisted this year were the admission of girls into the ROTC program and the formation of a coed drill team. Another major change was the staff addition of SFC Boykins who aided SFC Richard Heady. Others who assisted the instructors were seniors Duane Beamon and Gayla Whitten, both serving in lead battalion positions.

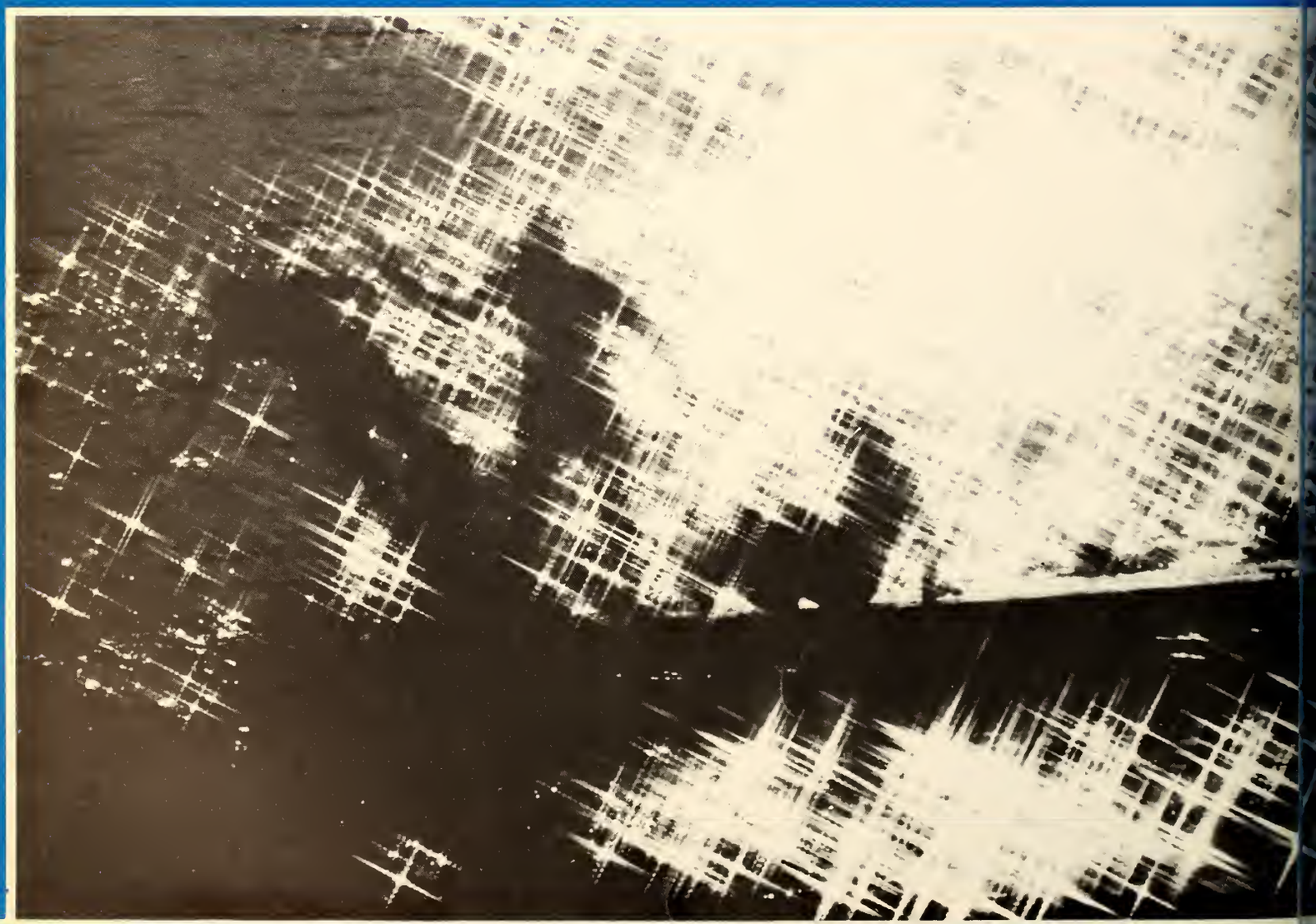
Inspections are a large part of the ROTC program. Dave Roach, senior, is in charge not only of the routines of the drill team, but also the neatness.

Donald Owens and Tim Fork stand ready and at attention during a routine inspection.



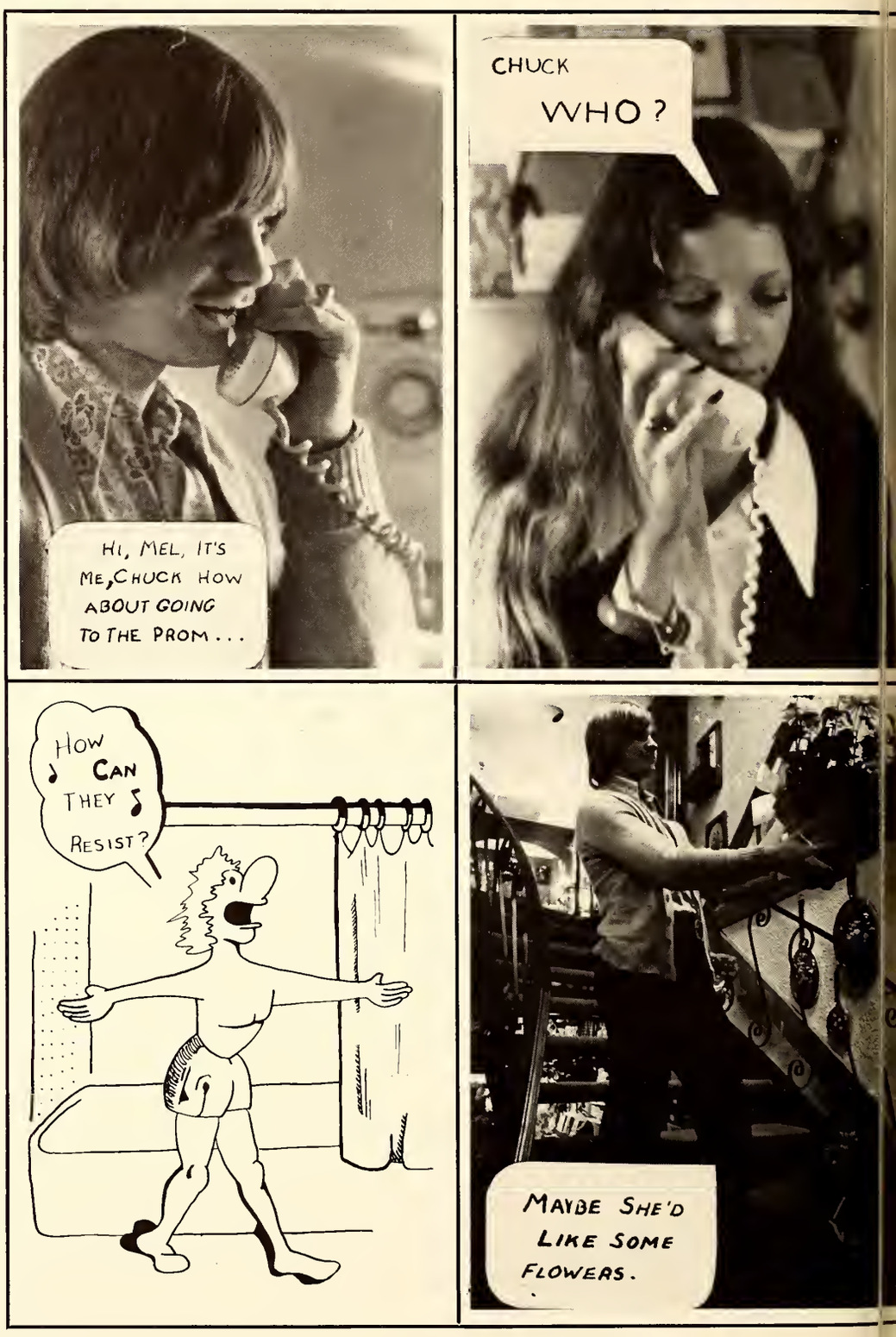
As customary, all ROTC participants come to school in uniform on Thursday; with Tom Oliphant's, sophomore, being that of the boys drill team.

HS LITTLE
HOME OF THE
PIONEERS

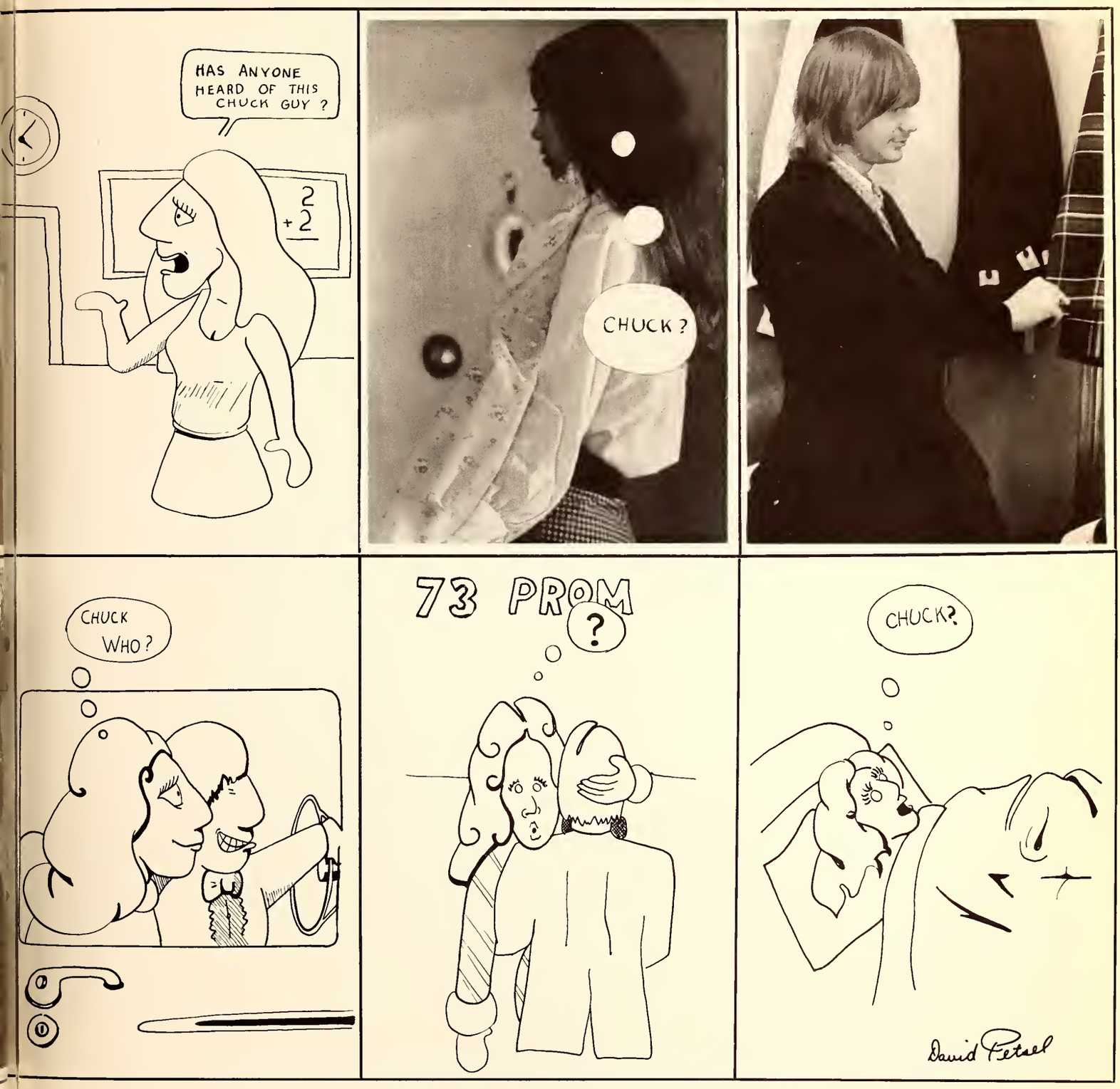


After school hours students
discovered what
ON YOUR OWN
really meant and worked
it to their full advantage
by "learning" through
experiencing.

AT THE PROM


HI, MEL, IT'S ME, CHUCK HOW ABOUT GOING TO THE PROM...
CHUCK
WHO?
HOW CAN THEY RESIST?
MAYBE SHE'D LIKE SOME FLOWERS.

featuring Chuck Clemons and his pal Melanie Leet

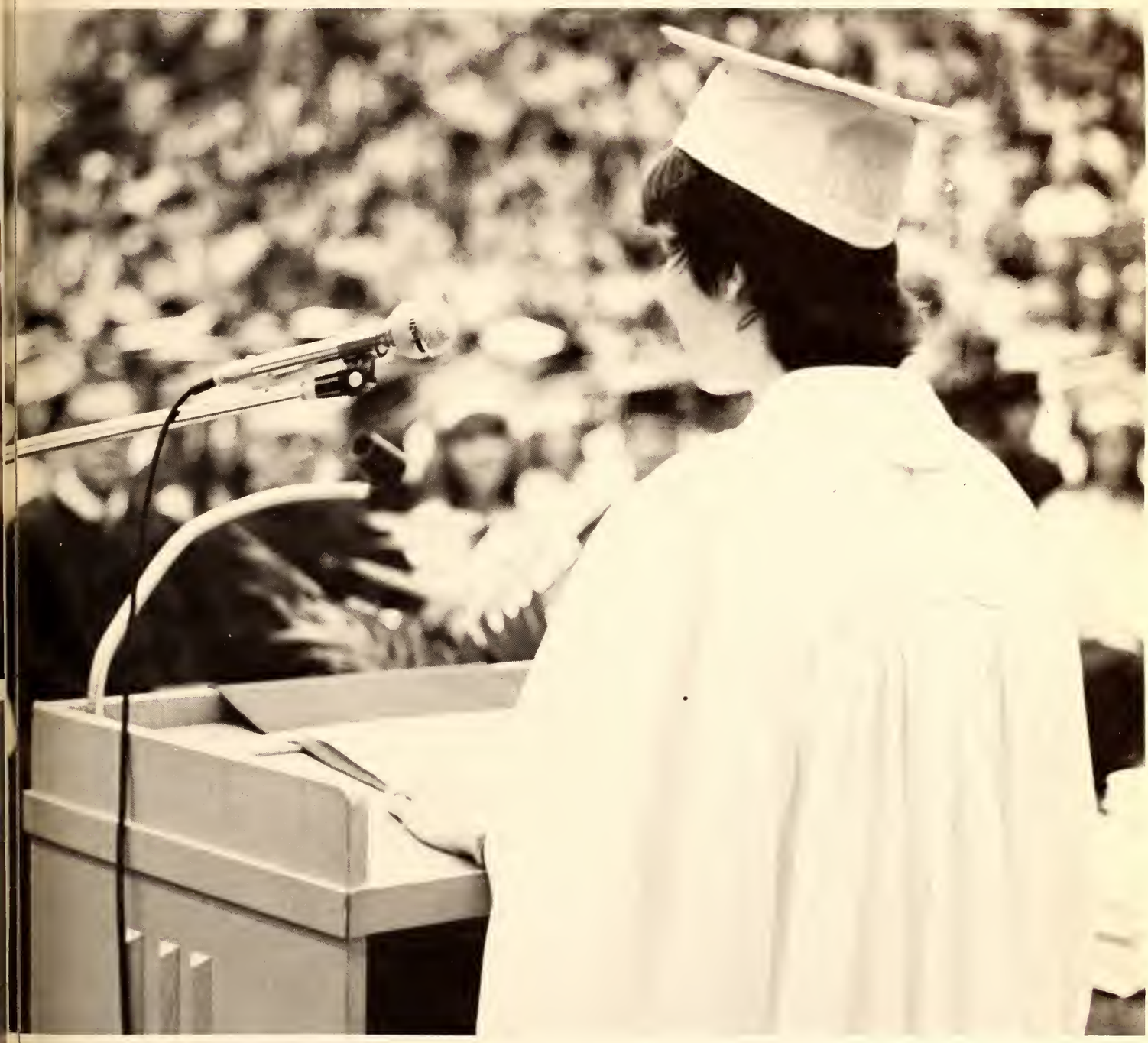


At the close of graduation ceremonies, Henry Mosley, '73, marches out of the gymnasium.

Outside the gymnasium, senior class officers Becky Casey and David Carter, '73, share feelings of excitement and apprehension as they wait to begin the processional.

One of 537 graduating seniors, Becky Moore, '73, accepts her diploma from guest speaker Fred Ratcliff.

Rain causes indoor commencement ceremonies



Valedictorian Laura Huber, '73, addresses Northwest's largest graduating class and a capacity crowd at the 1973 commencement ceremonies. Though originally planned for the stadium, the activities were moved indoors due to rain.

After them, there'll be no more (hopefully)

"Seniors, seniors '74! After us, there'll be no more!" At first, I'd wondered if I'd heard that right, but I soon found out that it fit very well with the class of '74.

In my creative writing class one day, I noticed that Dewayne Harris wasn't there. I really didn't think too much about it at the time because I had to hurry and get all of Mr. Combs' ramblings in my notes. I head some giggles and a few screams from the back of the room so I turned around and saw this giant bluebird! He had these enormous feathers all over him and a two-feet-long beak. He came over to me, sat in my lap, and wrapped his wings around me. He told me he was the "Bluebird of Vanguard." What a line! When he wasn't looking, I peeked through the nostril in his beak and saw a very sweaty Dewayne Harris. Boy, what some seniors won't do . . .

I also recall a pep session that launched the basketball season. They had already named the wrestling team members, and the junior varsity basketball team was lined up on the court. Then the guy at the microphone said something about the varsity basketball team and out of a side door of the gymnasium came five of the ugliest cheerleaders I've ever seen. Thinking it might be the junior varsity cheerleaders, I didn't laugh. My front row seat gave me a good view, though, and something about the tall thin cheerleader with the hairy legs reminded me of someone. Maybe Scott Jones has a twin sister, I thought. Looking closely, I saw something familiar in the other four, too, but I couldn't place it. Their little charade might've lasted but at the sound of a balloon popping, I turned to see a very one-sided cheerleader with a shocked expression on her(?) unshaven face.

Though the little chant said "after us, there'll be no more," I could never figure out what there wasn't going to be any more of. But haven't we come a long way from greased pigs and elevator passes?

Cathy Bates assists senior Tina Suhr with her choice of a red carnation instead of a rose as a finishing touch.

The "Bluebird of Vanguard," alias senior Dewayne Harris, perches companionably beside history teacher Ms. Mildred Ryan during the fall campaign sale.

The "ugliest cheerleader," Chuck Clemons, senior, helps boost spirit at the first basketball pep session.

Senior John Roth spends a leisure day trackside at the Indianapolis 500 race.

College Shoppers Fair draws interested students such as Cathy Kurpis, senior, to question representatives from various Indiana Colleges and Universities.

Posing as one of the Cathedral Irish on the junior float, junior Debbie Duncan seems undisturbed by the fact that she is about to be stomped by the cleats of a Pioneer.

Homecoming: Is that all there is?

Looking back now, I can see Homecoming through different eyes. Now, as I touch the wilting mum, I can hardly remember any one of the magnificent plays which lost us the game against state-ranked Cathedral but it matters not. Sitting snuggled in my blanket, shielded from the rain, I watched the band at halftime (at first I did not recognize them out of uniform but then I saw the Silverettes' familiar green and white pompoms), Wanda Johnson being crowned queen after riding around the the track in an antique car, and the floats. By the time they got around to showing the floats, the game had resumed so we spent the first few minutes of the third quarter trying to see through the huge cleats on the junior float. I guess most of us were more interested in the floats than the game anyway. It was pretty upsetting for the seniors to lose to the sophomore float, though. With all the money that seniors collected in homeroom and in the cafeteria, we really should have gotten better than third. Toward the end of the fourth quarter, we decided to leave so we would not have to be there if Cathedral scored on us again. Just as we were walking out the gate, the Northwest fans roared as the Pioneers finally scored a touchdown to Cathedral's two. At least they did not totally skunk us. The dance afterwards was supposed to give us a chance to let off steam about losing (or brag about winning if that had been the case), but I really did not want to pay to listen to records even if Dee Warsaw from WTLC was there to play 'em. When we got out to the car, we found it pinned-in and realized the impossibility of escape. Our only resourse was to go listen to records and mingle with the alumni who came back to visit the Alma Mater. "Dee Warsaw, play on."

After being crowned Homecoming queen, senior Wanda Johnson overwhelms her escort, senior Brian McDonald, with her enthusiasm.

Sophomore cheerleaders Debbie Kegley and Kristi Wolfe gratefully admire the first place trophy awarded to their class for the best homecoming float. Prior to the game, the floats were judged by faculty members.

The Northwest offensive line listens to senior quarterback Dana Standefer's signals before they unsuccessfully attempt to block Cathedral's strong defense. The Irish went on to win the game 13-6.

While Bob Tillery, '73, mounts his bicycle, Rick Harris, '73, takes advantage of his slight lead. First place bike team was headed by freshman David Horn with Bill Bash, Mark Miller, and David Saurbaugh, also freshmen. Bob Tillery's team placed second.

In between bike and trike races, Loreena Sandlin, '72, crowns Lisa Griffin, '73, queen of the Little 500. Candidates are nominated from each class.

Little 500 suffers lack of interest

Urging her team to win, pit crew member Sandy Smith, junior, expressed many emotions.

"Little 500 used to be the only event non-athletes could participate in, but now it's something the school doesn't want, so there's no use in having it," Little 500 sponsor Mr. Stan Irwin said. "Interest was very low last year and it's questionable whether we'll even have it next year."

Bike deadlines were repeatedly extended, all student participants were issued official T-shirts, and girls were allowed in the traditionally all-male pits and bike teams but still, not enough interest was generated for what used to be considered the most popular of school events.

Committee chairmen thought that some of the trouble they had with signing up bike teams was caused by the new ruling that neither baseball or track team members were allowed to enter. But, according to Mr. Irwin, Little 500 was supposed to give non-athletes a chance to compete in a sporting activity.

Lack of publicity could not have been the reason for the lack of interest because the publicity committee advertised through homeroom announcements and school-wide signs several weeks prior to the race.

Consisting of bike and trike races, the crowning of a queen, and a dance afterwards, Little 500 was totally run by students. "The committees formed had freedom to do anything they wanted," Mr. Irwin explained. "Students' own decisions caused the outcome to be determined as it was."

A post-race dance, featuring the group Alice in Wonderland, failed to bring a crowd similar to those in past years.

Little 500 1973 failed but not because of poor organization or bad committees; it failed because 2300 students could not be bothered.

Gritting her teeth with determination, Sheryl Davidson, '73, awaits the start of the trike race. Sheryl, along with Sherry Williamson and Patti Jenkins, '73, went on to win first place in the race. Karon Lawrence, senior, and her team finished second.

Sophomores Cathi Hopper and Karen Lee discuss the day's events with the rest of their friends at the lunch table.

Some like it hot

Lunch finally. After my locker, it's home free 'til eighth period. I wonder what we're having for lunch. Probably yesterday's ham in soup form and week-old cake.

Goin' to the cafeteria always seems so long. "Hi, Mr. Lash." I think I'll go to the restroom. Hmm, a restroom out of order? How can you tell a door it's an emergency? I guess I can wait 'til next period.

Better hurry to my seat. I think we're first today, or are we last? "Mr. Burns, we're first today . . . Oh, yes, we are. They went first yesterday."

Maybe if I sit here and glare at the kid across the aisle from me I can psyche myself up to win the race to the lunchline. On your mark . . . get set . . . go! "No, Mrs. Kuhn, I won't stop running." I can't stop-p-p-p! Why are they all staring at me? It's not my fault they all stand so close. I think the girl at the front of the line looks pretty good with spaghetti draped over her mid-section.

I wish I could see the menu. Okay, fatso, get your head outa the way. Hmm, what's in the grease? Fish? I'll take some. And some corn . . . Let's see, that's 56c for the fish, 9c for the milk, 15c for jello. That comes to 95c. "What? $1.25? I think you added wrong. Yeah, only 95c." It's pretty bad when you have to spend half one week's paycheck for lunch. I'm not dumb! I'll check my chair before I sit down. So, today it's an ice cream sandwich. I'll bet Mom would like one of these spoons. I'll just put one in my purse . . . "Oh, I won't, Mr. Burns? Yes, sir."

I guess I'll go out and call Carol after I take this

tr

a

y-y-y-y-y . . . "Forgot to watch for your foot this time, huh? You'll get yours!" Well, here goes the other half of my paycheck. That's 75c for the bowl, $1.25 for the plate . . .

Lunchtime provides an opportunity for senior Beth Chasteen to visit with friends.

Being helped by a security officer is Stanley Spears, junior, who fell on the mall during his lunch break.

A sign advertises Northwest's special lunch "deal," a planned lunch for less money.

Junior Syed Ali finishes his pie during 6th period lunch.

To school or **bust**

The trials and tribulations of getting to school or "Is it that time already?" constantly gnawed at every student who entered the numerous doors of NHS. Regardless of whether we had to be in school first period or were lucky enough to pull a second hour start, we had to get there. Teachers and students all agreed this would not be difficult except for the fact it was so early. During some months it was barely light out. Nevertheless, the majority of Pioneers managed to show up on time. The most favored means of achieving this goal has been called many things in the past, "horseless carriage," "tin lizzie", "jalopy", "wheels", was the family car.

This noble machine was looked upon in various ways by different members of the family. To Dad, it was a large financial investment: a status symbol, Also, if he were to be able to drive himself to work, he found the family in need of two. To Mom, it was a means of escape from household drudgery into the world: the world of chauffeuring. To us, it meant freedom. Independence from adult supervision, and the first time to be really on our own. Along with this though, was the assuming of adult responsibility. To Pioneers, happiness was driving to school for the first time. (Weren't you glad you made it out of the parking lot in Drivers Ed?)

"Lend me fifty for the transit, I blew mine at the bakery," were familiar words heard in the halls at Northwest. These words of desperation were uttered by that rugged group of Pioneers who braved all the elements to attend these halls of wisdom. Neither rain, snow, sleet or hail would stay them from their destination. (Say, those words sound somewhat familiar.) Is it possible someone else is standing on that corner with our hardy comrades waiting for a bus?

I should take this opportunity to applaud an individual who most represented that group of Pioneers who arrived each morning on two wheels instead of four. This brave soul had nothing to fear but fear itself, and perhaps a strong wind. Imagine, transporting himself, his books and a tuba on a bicycle, I might add, with no sign of training wheels.

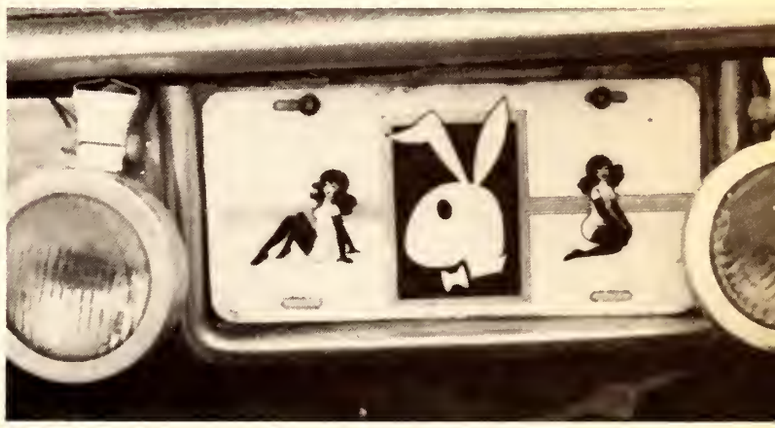
Last, but not late, came the silent majority The Walkers. Those who arrived without a screech, a beep-beep or blow-out, or "oh, my aching feet" Pioneers. They did not ask for special recognition or applause, just a backward step and a bow when they passed by.

Let me pass along these words of wisdom, learned from careful study of the wall. It doesn't matter how you got there, just so you were on time. They don't give A's for blue slips, no matter how many you accumulated.

Making the best of a difficult situation, senior John Elmore wraps his tuba around himself and heads for home.

Bunching up to get a seat on the bus is a familiar ending to the school day for many NHS students.

Attitudes and interests of students show up in the form of car decorations as reflected in these license plates.



With a look of determination, junior Dave Garrison climbs a slight incline on his way to school.

Nothing to do, no money

Although in past years the questions may have been raised, "Where can we go," or "What can we do?" in these days of inflation, the question would read more, "How much will it cost?" Today's teenager has greater freedom and a wider choice of entertainment than ever before. But just as our parents had to cope with monetary problems, so must we.

Since I'm not even remotely related to the Rockefellers, and I don't have the Midas touch, where can I take a date for a good, "cheap" time? There are always school related functions, such as plays given by the drama department, or the games which are played nearly all year long. But what if my date isn't sports minded or has no culture? Well, then I can always take her bowling! It's great fun and it can lead to friendly competition, even though the last time I took a date bowling she was doing the friendly competing with the guy the next lane over. But it is cheap; only 75c a game.

Roller skating is another practical, economical fun time. You don't even need to own an expensive pair of skates; you can rent them at the rink. Just a tip, though bring your own pillow or take along a date who skates extremely well to hold you up.

When I find a date that really goes for culture, I can get off pretty cheap there, too. The Art Museum costs absolutely nothing, and the symphony concerts or attending a play at the reporatory theatre has a minimal fee. The local colleges usually stage some pretty good performances for only a dollar or two.

If a good time is all we have in mind, there are always local movies. Indoor or drive-ins provide a margin of privacy you can get nowhere else. Although drive-ins may be a little behind in their showing, I prefer them, mainly because of their lower cost, of course.

But I never give up. If I'm absolutely broke and can't borrow another dime, a good ride in the "country" usually suffices. No car? Eagle Creek provides entertainment with nightly "submarine races" although a date might complain of the long walk there and back and the lack of a refreshment stand. All the better for me; refreshments cost money.

the museum

shopping

Exploring the newly constructed fountain in front of the Indianapolis Museum of Art, Dave Hensel, junior, and Becky Hastings, senior, spend an inexpensive afternoon enjoying the out-of-doors.

Senior Judy Perkins, put Mark Maple, senior, in a "tight situation" as she makes her mind up on a sweetheart ring.

to do it with? Try...

a basketball game

a home basketball game, Brian ouse, freshman, can treat his rlfriend to an inexpensive date at provides enjoyment for both them.

McDonald's

YOU'LL BE OK IF YOU STREAK THROUGH THE DAY

Pay John $15 for his extra socks.

In P.E. class, get laughed at because your mother washed your socks with red towels and you look silly in pink.

Standing and waiting for assembly to begin, get marched over by Silverettes. REPORT TO NURSE.

REPORT TO DEAN for rolling money in your 4th study hall. Will not take fact that you have no pockets as an excuse.

Overload circuit in shop class. Cause school blackout. REPORT TO DEAN.

DEAN

You're guilty. Take five conferences.

Collect $10 for being persistent.

Go to car to find it has been used by NPT as a "Pound Your Anger Away" booth.

NURSE

Go back to class—you don't have a temperature.

In Biology class, punch finger to get blood type. REPORT TO NURSE for tetanus shot.

REPORT TO THE PRINCIPAL.

PRINCIPAL!!

Do not collect. Just go.

Go the Bookstore. Purchase copy of Rosemay Wood's office handbook. Find 18 pages missing.

Go to bus line and find yourself bussed to Louisville, Kentucky.

During class passing period get shoved into locker with your girl friend by oncoming crowd. GO TO THE DEAN for sharing a locker.

Pay for clea
ing bill
nurses dress

START

Dog eats homework . . . late to school from cleaning up the mess.

Make it past Dean's office only to be sent back by sharp-eyed period one teacher.

Find one dropped admit slip in hall. Return to class. Sharp-eyed teacher isn't that sharp.

Return to seat to find pregnant girl who blames it on you waiting there.

GO TO DEAN'S OFFICE. It seems safer there.

Pay $24.50 for lost book.

Returning to class, ROTC Drill Team marches over your body. REPORT TO NURSE to get heel marks removed.

Go to Library. Get kicked out for yelling when a shelf of books falls on top of you.

Throw-up—GO TO NURSE'S OFFICE.

Go to lunch. Slide in line on jello and order Special of the Day—Swill, bread crust and water—98c

Stop in john. Overcome by smoke inhilation, GO TO THE NURSES OFFICE.

Collect 1 umbrella left in 1971.

Fall asleep in study-Wake up to find you have missed your next study hall. REPORT TO DEAN.

Hats **match** socks **match** pants **match**...

Here in the halls and classrooms of Northwest High School is probably the biggest fashion show in the world with over 2000 models and over 2000 styles. I don't see how they ever expect me to be in class on time—I'm usually rubber-necking it in the halls to see what ridiculous new ensembles they've come up with. Well, here's our first cutie! It's Glenda Gorgeous and her fabulous fake fur chubby. And under that cuddly chubby is probably a little glitter sweater with giant sequined teddy bear. And those shoes! I wonder if those silver platforms glow in the dark? Her cloche hat with the paper rose really is ah . . . different?

Wasn't that Ned Nicely, the All-American Boy, who just ducked into the boys' restroom? He's probably going to check if his "dry and natural" hair style still looks natural. He's wearing, of course, a battle jacket and baggies. That red, white, and blue floral print shirt really looks great on him. I wonder if he's any relation to Archie Bunker? And there's Shortstop. Those new shoes have done a lot for him—his six-inch platforms make him nearly 5'2".

There goes Connie Conservative. That's not a bad looking plaid midi. Oh, and a matching plaid blazer, with matching pullover and matching print blouse. She's even wearing matching socks and matching beret with a matching scarf. And saddle oxfords. How nice and uh . . . matching.

And then there's that gruesome twosome Randy Radical and Nancy Nonconformist. When tight was in, they were wearing baggy. But now that baggy is number one, they, naturally, are wearing tight. So clever and so-o-o-o different.

One crowd that always looks alike is the "groupies." They do everything together. First, they all grew their hair out and parted it in the middle (this group includes both males and females, though it is often difficult to distinguish). When the tangles and split ends got too hairy for them, they cut their hair into various lengths of "shags." They also, depending on the group, tend to dress alike. It's either blue jeans and sweatshirts or the latest in the ***Paul Harris*** line. Like a linguist can place a language, any well-trained eye can usually place a groupie by noting hair, clothes, and general attitude.

Ho hum. Carrie Comfort just shuffled by. She was wearing the classic flannel shirt (several sizes too big), faded denims, and tennis shoes.

I can't imagine where these people get some of the clothes they wear. But I don't have time to worry about it. I'll just tighten my roller skates and get on to geometry.

A striped jacket, baggy pants, and platforms make up Steve Stribling's outfit.

Senior Thea Trammell shows her good taste on Senior Recognition Day with beads and hat to go with her dress.

Corn rows were the things, and junior Rodney Jackson makes the best of it as he endures the preliminaries.

Displaying the various styles for '74 are Dana Ford, freshman, Ronnie Rumble, junior, Candy Spencer, sophomore, Chris Huber, senior, Kenny Thompson, sophomore, and Patricia Johnson, senior.

Television

*M*A*S*H crew*

Ralph Waite, Richard Thomas, Michael Learned—"The Waltons"

Sunday

The New Perry Mason Show (CBS)
Monte Markham and Sharon Acker starred in this revival of the old series about a lawyer.

Mystery Movie (NBC)
This rotating series brought back from last season *McCloud*, *MacMillan and Wife*, and *Columbo*, and added *Hec Ramsey*. Each was a drama which came on every four weeks.

Monday

NFL Football (ABC)
One of the Monday night favorites, this show was hosted by Howard Cossell, Don Meredith, and Frank Gifford.

The Rookies (ABC)
This weekly series was another one from last season. It dealt with the progress of three young policemen and their everyday lives.

The New Dick Van Dyke Show (CBS)
This situation comedy changed its format in hopes of bringing up ratings. In it, Dick starred as a doctor in a soap opera.

Twilight Zone (WTTV)
Channel 4 began running repeats of this popular Rod Serling show at 11:30 on week nights.

Tuesday

Maude (CBS)
Beatrice Arthur starred in this continually popular comedy. She played the liberated Maude Findlay married to the tough but tolerant Walter.

The Magician (NBC)
One of the new dramatic series, it starred Bill Bixby as a detective who used magic to solve his cases.

Movie of the Week (ABC)
Started several years ago, this weekly show has a 90 minute made-for-TV movie alternating comedy and drama.

Wednesday

Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour (CBS)
This weekly variety series was still one of the favorites with the singing couple as hosts.

Love Story (NBC)
This was a dramatic series involving a different "love story" each week.

Kojak (CBS)
Telly Savales starred in this dramatic series about a detective.

Thursday

The Waltons (CBS)
This romantic show of a large family struggling through the Depression was another of the more popular shows.

Toma (ABC)
Tony Musante portrayed the policeman, David Toma, who in real life was a policeman who used disguises to help him in his work.

Friday

Sanford and Son (NBC)
Comedian Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson starred in the British-based show about a junk dealer.

The Girl with Something Extra (NBC)
What the girl had was ESP and it caused her (Sally Field) and her husband (John Davidson) nothing but trouble.

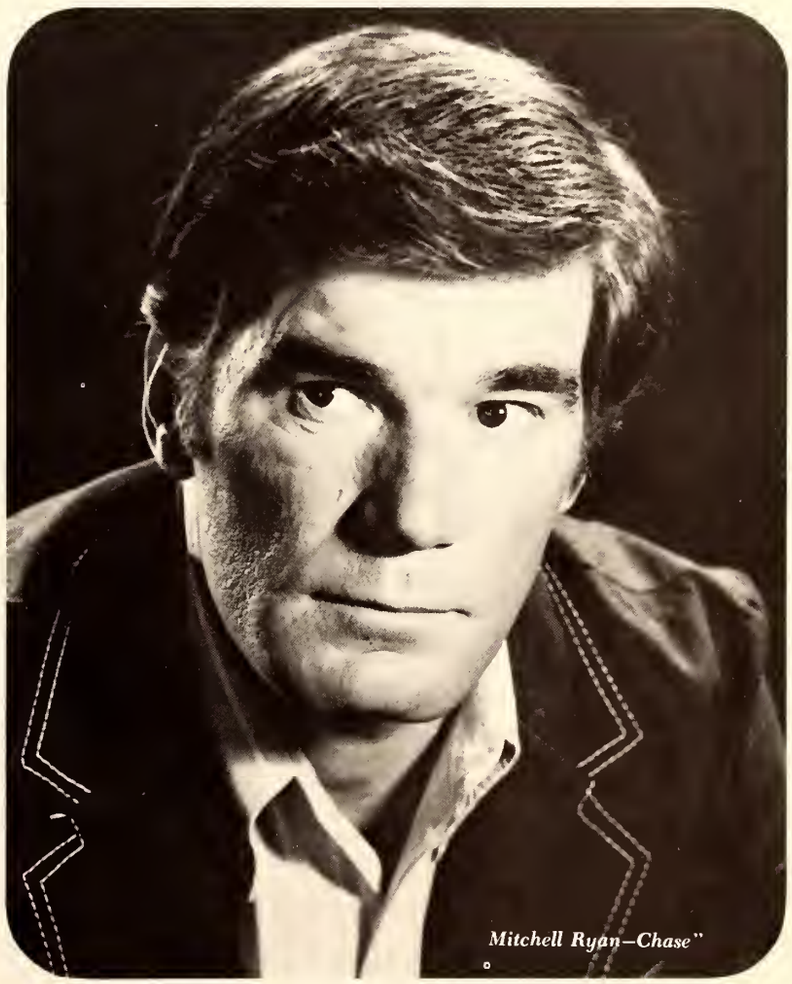
Saturday

*M*A*S*H* (CBS)
Kept over from last season, the show gained even more popularity in its new time slot.

Mary Tyler Moore (CBS)
This show also continued to be well-liked starring a single girl who worked in a news room.

Bob Newhart (CBS)
Another favorite in the Saturday lineup, it starred a psychologist and his wife.

Mary Tyler Moore—"The Mary Tyler Moore Show"



Mitchell Ryan—Chase"

Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman—"Papillon"

THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN—George C. Scott stars as a marine biologist studying the habits of dolphines. (R)

George C. Scott—"Day of the Dolphin"

Peter Sellers—"The Optimist"

PAPILLION–Steve McQueen portrays proson reb Henri Charriere in Adventure–di na which also stars Dustin Hoffn n. (PG)

Now showing

Paul Newman, Robert Redford–"The Sting"

THE EXORCIST– Horror film about a young girl who is "possessed by the devil," starring Linda Blair, Ellen Burstyn, Max Von Sydow and Lee J. Cobb. (Rated R, but not recommended to anyone 17 or under).

THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN– Mass murder drama starring Walter Matthau and Bruce Dern. (R)

THE WAY WE WERE–Love story of the 1940's starring Barbara Streistand and Robert Redford. (PG)

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF– Chaim Topol stars as Jewish milkman in Czarist Russia with problems and five marriageable daughters in the musical. (G)

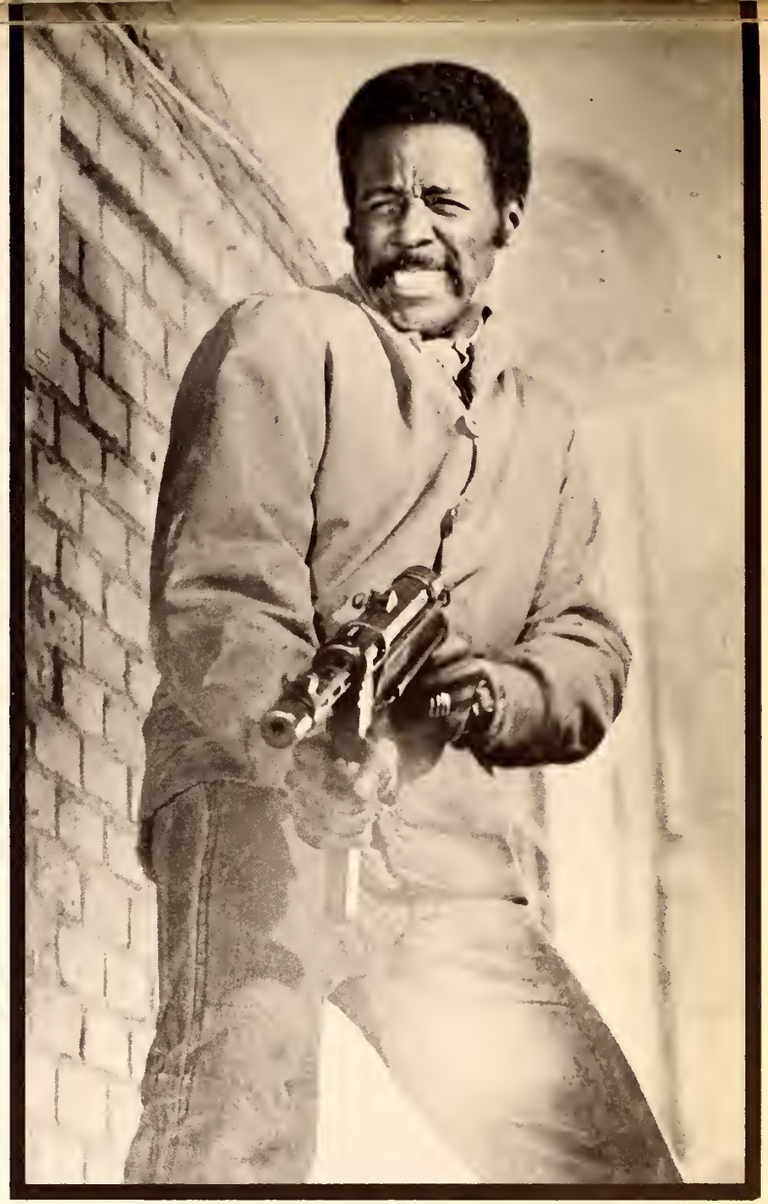
THE STING–Paul Newman stars as a con man and card shark, with Robert Redford as his protege in the adventure drama. (PG)

MAGNUM FORCE–Clint Eastman as Dirty Harry, a detective who investigates a wave of underworld killings. Hal Holbrook, Richard Devon and Adele Yoshioka also star. (R)

THE SEVEN UPS–Crime adventure about a group of detectives who have questionable methods of dealing with felons. Tony Lo Bianco and Roy Scheider star. (PG)

WALKING TALL–Joe Baker stars as a sheriff who needs a strong hand to control a lawless town; based on the true story of Buford Pusser. (G)

"Jonathan Livingston Seagull"



Richard Roundtree–"Shaft in Africa"

at your local theatre

THE PAPER CHASE–Timothy Bottoms stars as an idealistic Harvard law student who becomes involved with the daughter of a tough professor (Lindsay Wagner) in the contempory romance drama. (R)

Concert-

"This is Disco Dan layin' down the heavsy heavies on your favorite radio station, WDUM, 990 on your radio dial. Let's start out with the greatest of the sadists, Alice Cooper, and that heart warming *I Love the Dead.* Hollywood rumors have it that Alice is dating Liza Minnelli and that Desi Arnez is next on the list."

Boy, do I hate this job. Playin' those hippies all day. Someday I'm gonna crack Alice Cooper and put on good old Perry Como. And that darn phone's always ringing. "Disco Dan. What's your request? Foreign Suite by Cat Stevens? Lady, that song is over 18 minutes long. Yeah, well I'll try to squeeze it in." Of all the nerve.

"Well, wasn't that just too far out? Yes. we're continuing our 24 hours of non-stop music with your favorite non-stop disc jockey, Disco Dan. Well, we're gonna do an AM first. We're gonna play all the decent parts of Cheech and Chong's new album, *Los Cochinos.* Well, now that that's over we're gonna hear the song that asks the age old question, "Is a nut in the bush worth two in the hand?," "Nutbush City Limits."

The phone, its always the phone. "Disco Dan What's your request? The record on now? It's by Ike and Tina Turner. Ike. No lady, Ike. Ike and Tina Turner. You're welcome." Dumb old broad.

"Wasn't that just too much? Well now. I had a request for this far-out, heavy hit *Money* by that far-out heavy group Pink Floyd. This is for all you freaks at Our Lady of Avonsdale!"

That is the dumbest song I ever heard. You can't even understand the words. What ever happened to those beautiful songs like *Red Roses for a Blue Lady* and *Love is Blue?*

"I just love that song. Well here's some news. Central High is having their annual homecoming dance. The Electric Grape is going to provide those heavy vibes so all you freaks truck on out to Central High tonight. Now here's Elton John coming down with *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road.*"

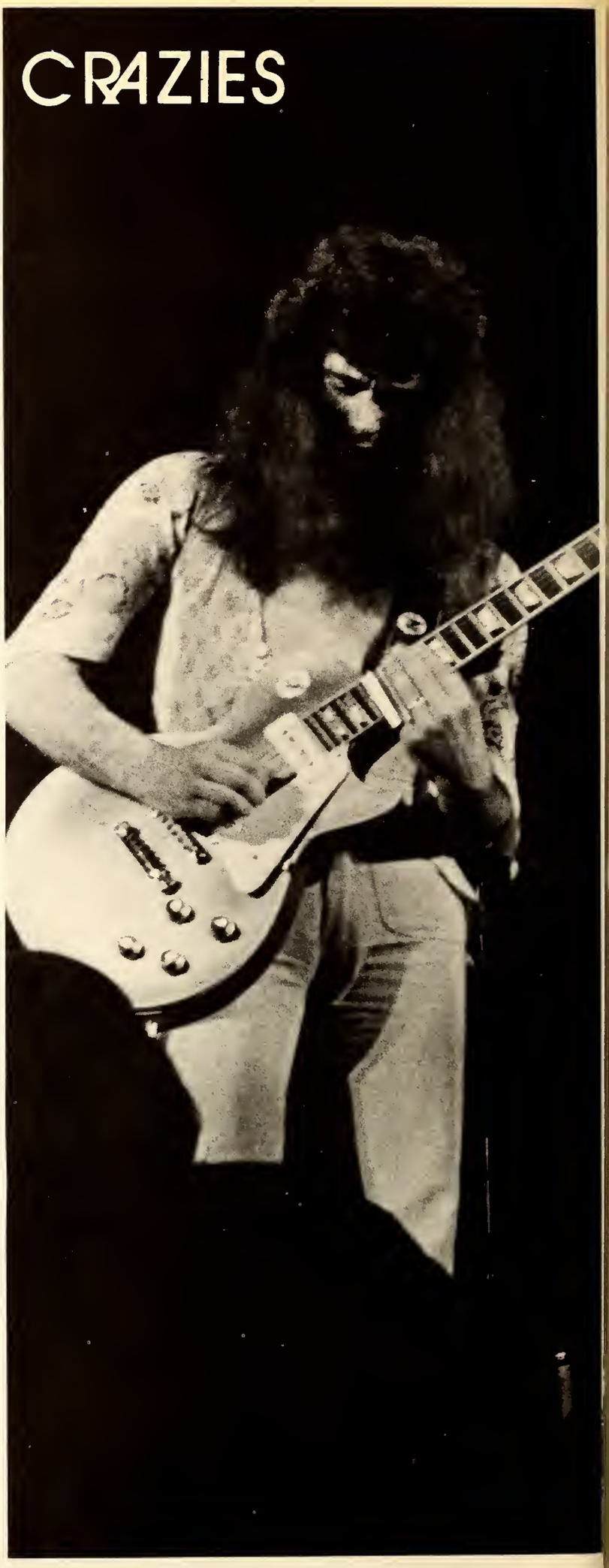
I'm gonna pull that phone off the hook. "Disco Dan. What's your request? Sir, that's the song we're playing right now. It is, too. That is not *Stealin* by Uriah Heap. I don't care what your grandson said. Well, the same to you buddy.

"Disco Dan continuing 24 hours of non-stop music. We are now entering our 23 hour. Isn't that just too much? It's about time to hear from Grand Funk and the *American Band.*

Ninety-three times in 23 hours. There's not gonna be any grooves left on that record. I've had it with this job. As soon as this song is over, I'm doin' this show my way.

"This is Disco Dan and I just want to say that I'm sick and tired of that song and all the rest of those crummy records. Now we're gonna listen to some REAL music. Here's one of my favorites, Kate Smith singing "God Bless America"

Tucky Buzzard, lead guitarist



Bob Dylan

REO Speedwagon

Joe Walsh

Bike riding, along with many other forms of transportation, was made an impossibility as an accumulation of a near record 12.6 inches of snow were recorded Dec. 19, 1973.

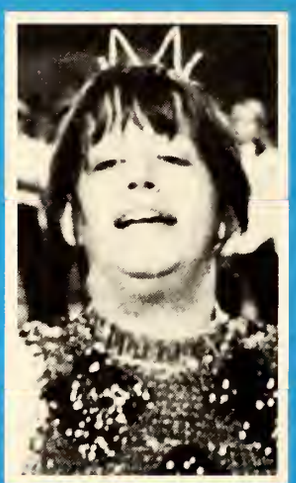
By order of Karl Kalp, Superintendent of Public Schools, students were dismissed from school Dec. 20 and 21 because of the snow.

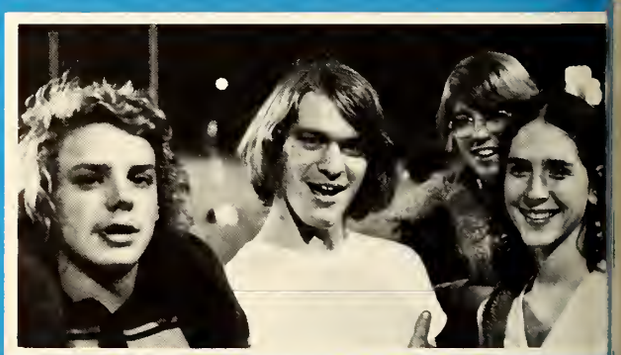
Although the Dec. 19 snowfall was not a record, the "Green Goose" sits idly as if it were hindered by the 16 inch record which was set in Feb., 1910.

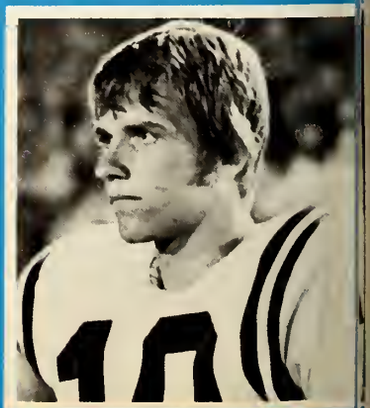
Several children pile up for a very popular form of sledding.

Taking advantage of the first school "snow days" since 1965, senior Gail Waldron relaxes on her two extra Christmas vacation days.

Let it **snow!**







Faculty, seniors, underclass, groups, scoreboards, and index—all JUST FOR THE RECORD

Cathy Phillips; Jim Hines; Perry Landrey; Mark Fryman; Debbie Soots; John Meyers; Karen Strouce; Becky Cox; Kym Moore; Kenny Brown; Celia Kamm; Tracey McGrew; Keith Johnson; Sandy Dickinson; Mark Taylor; Howard Sandlin; Bill Keller; Cathy Ziegler; Kurt Richmond

Mr. Robert Brinkmann

When your average is better than average, that's good

According to school statistics based on sex, age, teaching experience, and highest degree, social studies teacher Mr. Robert Brinkmann was one of seven "average teachers." Mr. Brinkmann, a teacher at Northwest for five years, taught government, economics, sociology, and urban affairs. The following is an interview in which Mr. Brinkmann discussed his views on teaching with a VANGUARD reporter.

VANGUARD: What makes teaching at Northwest any different from other schools?
BRINKMANN: The students make it good. I think they're better behaved.

VANGUARD: Do you think we have any racial difficulties here?
BRINKMANN: I don't see any racial difficulties except when we have to set off a "Black History Week." I think we're polarizing the groups when we do this. I think it ought to be taught just as American history. We're all Americans.
VANGUARD: What have you learned about students in your teaching experience?
BRINKMANN: That they're individuals. They must be treated as individuals and they must be treated fairly. You can't punish one student more because of who he is or what he's done before. Once you do this, you don't have any discipline problems.
VANGUARD: Do you think that the majority of teenage morals are corrupt today?
BRINKMANN: No. No more than they were when I was a kid. There's just a different set of values. Some of the parents are tolerating more from their children but this is not the school's fault. We were not as mobile, though. My high school had only one car and now a high percentage of the students have cars.
VANGUARD: Do you feel study halls are a waste of time?
BRINKMANN: Not for some students.
VANGUARD: Do you think they are a waste of teacher's time?
BRINKMANN: Yes. I feel we are grossly underpaid babysitters. If I were

paid 75¢ an hour, per student, for the babysitting I do, I would make $100 a day—which I don't.

VANGUARD: What do you see as a solution to this?

BRINKMANN: There is no solution under the present system of a 40 minute period unless you bring in para-professionals. But then, you would eliminate teacher's jobs.

VANGUARD: Do you think it would be more beneficial to schedule all students' classes together in the day so that they would be able to come, go through their classes, and leave?

BRINKMANN: Yes, I do.

VANGUARD: Or do you see any reason for filling out the day with study halls?

BRINKMANN: I could see a reason for the study halls, say if they were by departments. For example, the social studies department would be responsible for social studies study halls on maybe Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. There could be an economics teacher, a history teacher, or a government teacher there to help those students who need it.

VANGUARD: Do you believe there should be accountability in teaching?

BRINKMANN: I don't see how we can have accountability. We are dealing with an intangible product and we can't see the end result for another 10-15 years.

VANGUARD: What if there were standardized tests?

BRINKMANN: The tests would prove nothing because then we would end up teaching the test.

VANGUARD: How would you improve the present education system?

BRINKMANN: We talk about our school aimed at appealing to the academic. We should have more vocational training because a great number of students now will be going to factories and working.

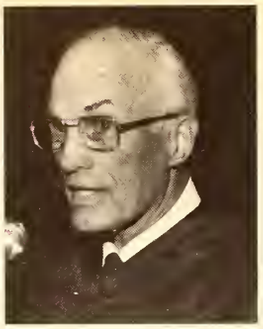
VANGUARD: How well do you think our students are prepared for leaving high school?

BRINKMANN: Academically, I think they're very well prepared but vocationally, I think there's something lacking. The vocational department in our school has been used as a catch—all for any problems. Vocational education has a lot to offer.

VANGUARD: Do you enjoy teaching?

BRINKMANN: I love it or I wouldn't be here.

Faculty



MR. GEORGE GALE *Principal: MS + 45*

MR. JULIAN COLEMAN, *Vice-Principal: MS*

MR. RICHARD CUMMINS, *Vice-Principal: MS*

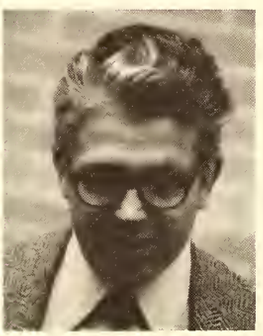
MR. MIKE ABBETT, *Science: MS, Freshman football trainer*

MS. ROBIN BLANTON, *English: MA, Girls' track team*

MR. DAVID BRAY, *Industrial Arts: MA*

MISS ELIZABETH BRAYTON, *English: BA*

MR. ROBERT BRINKMANN, *Social Studies: MS*

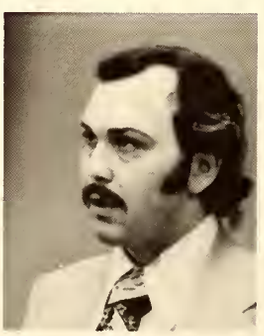


MR. ROBERT CANNER, *Science Chairperson: MS(Ed.), MA, Spelunking*

MRS. PHYLLIS CARROLL, *Business: MS*

MRS. TREVA CARROLL, *Home-Economics: MA*

MRS. PHYLLIS CASSELMAN, *Librarian: MS*



MR. STEVEN FIRST, *Science: BA*

MR. BEN FORT, *Social Studies: MS*

MISS REBECCA FRECHETTE, *Music: BA, Orchestra, Concert Club*

MRS. DORA FREED, *Business: MS*

MR. JAMES ALBRIGHT, *Science: MS, Golf coach*

MR. JAMES BALLINGER, *Math: MA*

MR. DAVID BAXTER, *Math: BS*

MR. RICHARD BAXTER, *Math: BS, Chess Club*

MR. JAMES BERGER, *Industrial Arts: MS, Freshman football, Freshman basketball*

MR. RAY BROWN, *English: MA*

MR. JAMES BURCH, *Social Studies: BA*

MRS. DOROTHY BURKLE, *Art: MS*

MR. ROBERT BURNS, *Math: MS, Intramurals*

MRS. ARWILDA BURTON, *Guidance: MA, Future Teachers of America*

MISS PAT CLIFFORD, *English: BA, Pioneer Players, Thespians, Drama, Stage*

MR. JOHN COMBS, *English: MA, Northwest Passages*

MR. LARRY COMPTON, *Social Studies: MA, Varsity foot-ball, Freshman track*

MR. ED DWYER, *Social Studies: MS, Wrestling, Jr. Varsity Football*

MISS MARGARET FIHE, *Business: BS, ROTC Drill Team*

MRS. BETTY FRYER, *English: Speech Contests*

MR. SAM FULTZ, *Music: MS, Concert Choir, Swing Choir, Belles*

MR. RICHARD GEORGE, *English: BS, Jr. Varsity Football, Freshman Baseball*

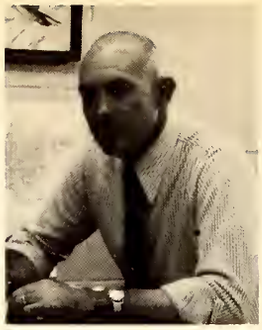
MRS. BETTY GOODMAN, *Business: MS*

MR. RUSSELL GREEN, *Industrial Arts: MS*

MR. ROBERT GROOMER, *Industrial Arts: MS, Jr. Varsity Basketball, Jr. Varsity Baseball*

MRS. SONDRA HAYES, *Foreign Language: BS, Spanish Club*

SFC RICHARD HEADY, *ROTC Director: Associate Degree, ROTC Drill Team*



MR. PAUL HEATON, *Dean of Boys: MS*

MR. REX HEDEGARD, *Science: MS, Tennis team, Senior class sponsor, Intramurals*

MR. THOMAS HOPKINS, *Math: MS, Computer Math Club*

MR. RALPH HORN, *Soeial Studies Chairperson: MA*

MR. DARREL HORTON, *Music Chairperson: MM, Marching Band, Pep Band, Stage Band*

MRS. ANITA ILG, *Homeeconomies: MS*

MR. STAN IRWIN, *Science: BS, Intramurals, Little 500*

MRS. MARGUERITE LAMAR, *Business: MS*

MR. ROGER LASH, *Math: MA, Bible Club*

MRS. THELMA LAWTON, *Math: BS*

MR. CHARLES LEAMON, *Seience: MS Athletic Director*

MR. LELAND LEMME, *Science: MS*

MR. WALLACE MACK, *Math: MS, Bowling League*

MS. GWEN MANNWEILER, *English: MS, Vanguard*

MR. EZELL MARRS, *Science: MA, Assistant Dean*

MRS. BEVERLY MARSHALL, *Physical Education: BA, Silverettes, Girls' Gymnastics*

Faculty

MISS NANCY HELME, *Business: MS*

MISS DIANE HIBBELN, *Dean of Girls: MA*

MR. DAVID HINE, *Guidance: MA*

MR. HAROLD HINES, *Science: MA*

MRS. MARTHA BOHENKAMP, *English: MS, Student Council*

MRS. NORA JONES, *English: MS*

MR. WILLIAM KEARBY, *Industrial Arts: MA + 30*

MRS. CONSTANCE KOCHMAN, *English: MA*

MS. PAT KUHN, *English: BA, Cheerblock*

MRS. MARIAN LINTHECOME, *Business: MS*

MRS. PHYLLIS LOFFLAND, *Science: MS*

MR. ROBERT LUDLOW, *Guidance Director: MA*

MR. PETER LUKASHIK, *Art: MA*

MR. NICHOLAS MATES, *Industrial Arts: MS*

MRS. MARILEE MCCAMMACK, *Home Economics Chairperson: MS*

MR. VERNON MCCARTY, *Physical Education: MS, Cross Country, Track*

MR. HUBERT MCHARGUE, *History: MA*

MR. RICHARD MOORE, *Social Studies: MA*

MS. CYNTHIA NALL, *Art: BA, Art Club*

MRS. BETTY NILES, *English Chairperson: MA*

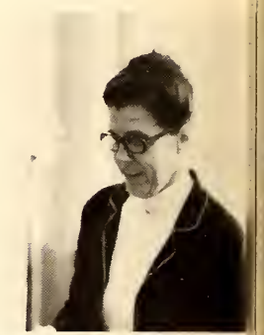
MR. RICHARD O'BRIEN, *Guidance: MA, Jr. class sponsor*

MS. MELVIA PARRISH, *Home Economics: BS*

MRS. SUE RATTS, *Business: BS*

MR. JAMES RAY, *English: MS Director of Publications, Quill & Scroll Society*

MRS. JACQUELINE REDMOND, *English: BA*



MRS. LILLIAN RESNICK *Nurse: MS*

MRS. BEVERLY ROBINSON, *English: MA*

MRS. MILDRED RYAN, *Social Studies: MS*

MR. WILLIAM SALER, *Math Chairperson: MA*

MRS. JEANNE SARBER *English: BS, Ass't Volleyball Coach*

DR. GILBERT SHUCK, *Guidance: PhD*

MISS DIANE SIMPSON, *Business: BS, DECA Advisor*

MR. JAMES SPARKS, *Art: MS*

MR. ALBERT SPURLOCK, *Industrial Art Chairperson: MS*

Faculty

MR. WILLIAM PERT, *Business: BS, DECA Advisor*

MISS MARY ANN POTENZA, *Business: BS*

MR. JAMES POALSTON, *Physical Education Chairperson: MS*

MRS. MABEL PRITCHETT, *English: MA, Junior Classical League*

MRS. DONNA PULTZ, *Home Economics: MA*

MS. BECKY RICHARDS, *English: BS, Telstar*

MRS. FIMIE RICHIE, *Foreign Language Chairperson: MA*

MR. WILLIAM RITTER, *Physical education: MA + 30, Varsity basketball*

MISS SUE RITTER, *English: MA, Exercise in Knowledge*

MISS YAVONKA SAVICH, *Social Studies: MA, National Honor Society*

MR. RONALD SCHMINK, *Science: MS, Ass't Football and Wrestling*

MRS. SUZANNE SCHULTZ, *Foreign Language: MA*

MRS. JOAN SHOEMAKER *Home Economics: MS*

MISS MARY LOU STEED, *Foreign Language: MA*

MR. DONALD STONE, *Science: MS + 30*

MRS. PATRICIA THOMAS, *Home Economics: MAT ics: MAT*

MR. CLEVE THRASHER, *Social Studies: MA + 30*

Faculty

MR. NORMAN TRIPP, *Industrial Arts: MS, Audio-Visual Director*

MISS PHYLLIS WALTERS, *Librarian: MA*

MRS. SUSAN WHITINGER, *Business: BS*

MRS. JANEEN WILCOX, *Math: MS*

MRS. LOIS WILLIAMS, *English: MA*

MRS. LYNN WINZENREAD, *Physical Education: MA, Cheerleaders, Volleyball*

MRS. LOTTIE WOOLRIDGE, *Math: MS*

OFFICER MARIE BOUYE, *IPS Security Police*

OFFICER RICHARD ELLIOT, *IPS Security Police*

SECRETARIES: *Mrs. Mary Jane Patterson, Mrs. Rosemary Bonham, Mrs. Betty Garvey, Mrs. Martha Kent, Mrs. Joyce Winegard, Mrs. Miriam Brown, Mrs. Jo Armin, Mrs. Betty McFall, Mrs. Frances Eberhard, Mrs. Miriam Baughman.*

CAFETERIA Front row: *Mrs. Mary Melton, Mrs. Dorothy Mangel, Mrs. Virginia Newby, Mrs. Viola Green, Mrs. Betty Hodges, Mrs. Betty Bever, Mrs. Jackie Mears, Mrs. Ethelyn Devine, Mrs. Lucey Fields, Mrs. Barbara Oliphant, Mrs. Beverly Priller, Mrs. Margie Baker, Mrs. Marie Hahn, Mrs. Esther Brunson, Mrs. Evelyn Renner.* Back row: *Mrs. Mary Gatewood, Mrs. Grace Barrett, Mrs. Lee Allison, Mrs. Anita Johnson, Mrs. Helen Cunningham, Mrs. Helena Carter, Mrs. Margie Goldie, Mrs. Mildred Martin, Mrs. Beulah Clingerman, Mrs. Ann Felts, Mrs. Bernice Kleeman, Mrs. Arizona Stephens, Mrs. Ernestine Atkins, Mrs. Evelyn Hemalgarn.*

CUSTODIANS Front row: *Mr. William Gorham, Mr. Rufus Cline, Mr. Lee Moore.* Second row: *Mr. Howard Stickles, Mr. Jerry Smyser, Mr. Jesse Harlan.* Third row: *Mrs. Norma Cheatham, Mr. Albert Lehr.* Back row: *Mr. Millard Stephens, Mr. Shirley Robertson, Mr. Curtis Schorling, Mr. Hershel Garrett.*

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Patricia Johnson, treasurer; Judy Perkins, secretary; Janet Flynn, vice-president; Watana Fryman, alumni secretary; Dana Standefer, president.

JOANN MARCELLA ABRAMS: *Concert Club; Girls' Chorus; Spanish Club*
MICHAEL ADAMS: Baseball; Basketball
PAUL ADAMS
BRENDA ADAMSON: *Indianapolis Baptist High School Orchestra*
ROBERT ADKINS

JAQUE ALEXANDER: *Cheerleading; Little 500; Little 500 Queen Candidate; Student Council*
RICHARD ALEXANDER
MARIAN ALLEN
FRANCES ELLEN ARTHUR: *Concert Choir; Belles; Swing Choir.*
JAMES MATTHEW AUTRY: *Audio Visual Club; Band; Cross Country; Dance Band; Football; Orchestra; Pep Band; Track.*

DEBORA BACON: *Student Council*
VIRGINIA ANN BAILEY: *Belles; Concert Choir; Little 500; Spanish Club; Speedway High School; Swing Choir*
CHARLES BALLARD: *Tennis*
RICHARD BARTLETT: *Football; Intramural Basketball*
ELAINE BASH: *Concert Club; Girls' Chorus; Little 500; 500 Art Festival Award*

JANETTE BATEMAN: *Bowling; Little 500*
JEANETTE BATEMAN: *Little 500; Northwest Passages*
CATHY JOYCE BATES: *Homecoming Queen Candidate; Little 500 Queen Candidate; Student Council, president*
DWAYNE BEAMON: *Chess Club; Football; Prom Committee; ROTC Batallion Commander; ROTC Drill Team; Student Council*
MELITA BEARD

KELTON LEE BEARL: *Mascouth High School, Mascouth, Illinois; Pioneer Players; Thespians; Wesclin High School; New Baden, Illinois*
JANET BEASLEY: *Girls' Drill Team; Gymnastics; Pep Club; ROTC Sponsor; Student Council*
MICHAEL DEAN BECK: *Chess Club; Cross Country; Exercise in Knowledge; Intramural Basketball; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Telstar, page editor; Track.*
CHERYL LYNN BENEFIEL: *Student Council*
DAVID BENEGER: *Baseball; Basketball; Intramurals Basketball.*

STEVEN BENSON: *Football; Wrestling*
KATHI BERRY
DOUG BERTY: *Baseball; Football; Little 500; Wrestling*
DEBORAH JISMYN BILENDO: *Business Club, Concert Club Girls' Chorus; Pioneer Players*
DEBORAH BLACK: *Band*

DIANE BLANCHARD
DAMITA BOND: *Concert Club; Intramural Softball*
RENEE BONDS
LUANN BOWEN
MELVIN BOWERS: *Basketball manager; Cross Country; Football, manager; Golf; Lettermen; Track, manager*

Seniors

PATRICIA BRENNER: *Siverettes*
KAROLYN ELAINE BRENTS: *Belles; Choir; Concert Club; Girls' Chorus; Orchestra; Round Table*
BRIAN BROOKS: *Delevan High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin*
BRUCE BROWN: *Football*
CECIL GENE BROWN: *Audio Visual Club*

LINDA LEE BROYLES: *Northwest Passages*
GEORGIA BUCHANAN: *Cheerleading; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Little 500; National Honor Society; Student Council*
PHYLLIS BUCKNER: *Concert Choir; Girls' Track; Silverettes; Swing Choir*
DONNA DIANE BURGE: *Gymnastics; Little 500; Student Council.*
ANITA BURNETT: *Cheerblock; Girls' Track; Silverettes; Little 500; Student Council*

LEISA BURROWS: *Cheerleading; Little 500; Student Council*
RICHARD LEWES BYARD: *Football; Intramural Basketball*
JONI CADE
JULIO CAMPINS: *Baseball; Intramural Basketball; Lettermen*
CINDY CAMBPELL

SALLY CARDEN
MATTHEW CARPENTER
BRENT CARTER: *Lettermen; Wrestling*
BETH CASADY: *Agvinas Dominican High School; National Honor Society; NCTE Writing Contest.*
TERRY CASE

ELIZABETH CHASTEEN: *All-City Orchestra; Herff Jones Journalism Award; Indiana University Journalism Workshop; National Honor Society; Orchestra; Quill and Scroll, president; Silver Strings; Telstar, editor, page editor; NCTE Writing Contest; Pit Orchestra*
DEBRA CHRISTIAN
CHARLES CLEMONS: *Band; German Club; Little 500; Pioneer Players; Prom Committee; Stage Band; Student Council; Thespians; Wind Ensemble*
JOY CLINGERMAN
CARL COLLINS: *Avon High School; Crispus Attucks High School; Bowling*

MARY COLLINS: *Little 500; Student Council; Prom Committee; Volleyball.*
MARY COLMEY: *Little 500; Prom Committee; Volleyball*
STEPHANIE COOPER: *Girls' Chorus*
CHRISTINA COTTERELL: *Marion High School; DECA*
REBECCA COX: *Band; vice-president; Pep Band; Pioneer Players; Ritter High School; Thespians; Wind Ensemble.*

DOROTHY COYLE: *Bowling; Prom Committee; Student Council*
SANDRA CRAIG: *Corydon High School; North Harrison High School*
DEAN CRAWFORD: *Intramural Basketball; Intramural Softball; Little 500; Spanish Club; Wrestling.*
GLORIA KATHLEEN CRICK: *ROTC Honor Guard; Spelunking*
LINDA SUE CROSBY: *Orchestra; Silverettes; Student Council.*

RANDY CUPP
VONNIE DENISE DABNER: *ROTC*
BECKY DAILY: *Bowling; Student Council*
PAULA IRENE DAVIS: *Ball State Journalism Workshop; Band; Orchestra; Pep Band; Pit Orchestra; Quill and Scroll; Vanguard, layout editor; Wind Ensemble*
TERRY DAVIS

Seniors

BRIAN LEE DEWEY: *500 Art Award*
DEBBIE DICKINSON: *Indiana University Journalism Workshop; Latin Club, historian; Little 500; Quill and Scroll; Telstar*
KOTCHO DIMOV
PETER DONAHUE: *Baseball; Football*
KEITH ERIC DOOLIN: *Football; Lettermen; Track; Wrestling*

JANET MARIE DORAN: *Little 500*
THOMAS LYNN DOROTHY
JERRY EDWARD DOUGLAS: *Chess Club; Exercise in Knowledge; IOTA SIGMA PI Chemistry Award; National Honor Society; Round Table; Telstar; Tennis*
PAMELA DOVER: *Student Council*
MICHAEL ALLAN DUNNAM

CAROL JEAN EBBING: *Little 500; Red Cross Club; Spanish Club.*
GWENDOLYN EDWARDS: *Concert Choir; Concert Club; Student Council*
JACK EHLE:
TERRY EHMEN: *Cross Country; Intramural Basketball, manager; Track*
JOHN MARVIN ELMORE III: *Band; Orchestra; Pioneer Players; Wind Ensemble.*

CLARENCE WILLIAM ESTES: *Bible Club; Chess Club; Little 500; North Central High School; Track*
SHERRIL EVERMAN: *Spanish Club*
MARCIA ANN FAUST: *Audio Visual Club; Little 500; Northwest Passages; Pioneer Players; Prom Committee; Student Council*
JANICE LEE FELTS: *Little 500; National Honor Society; Pioneer Players; Silverettes*
DAVID FENNER

TERRY LYNN FERGUSON
THERESA MARIE FINN: *All-City Orchestra; Band; Orchestra; Pep Club; Pit Orchestra; Wind Ensemble*
JOHN FIORENTIN: *Intramural Basketball; ROTC*
FRANK FISHER
ROBERT FLETCHER, JR.: *Granada Hills High School, California; Highston High School, New Jersey; Russell Sage High School, New York; Basketball; Football; Little 500*

JANET FLYNN: *Band; Indiana University Journalism Workshop; Little 500; Northwest Passages; Senior Class Vice-President; Student Council; Telstar, page editor, editor; Quill and Scroll, vice president; Wind Ensemble.*
JANICE FOLKERTH: *Art Club; National Honor Society*
FREDRICK FOLLMAR
DUANE CHRISTOPHER FORD: *Little 500; Marching Band; Wind Ensemble*
SHARON KAY FORD: *Concert Club*

WATANA LEE FRYMAN: *Belles; Choir; Concert Club; Little 500; Pioneer Players; Senior Class Alumni Secretary; Student Council; Swing Choir; Thespians*
PAMELA GAITHER: *Little 500; Spanish Award; Spanish Club; Vanguard*
SYLVIA GARDNER
NORMAN GARRETT: *Basketball; Pioneer Players; Thespians*
LISA GEDDES: *Computer Math Club; Little 500; Student Council*

BILL GETCHEL
SHEREE LYNN GHERE: *Altrusa Award; Belles; Biology Award; Concert Choir; Concert Club; Little 500; National Honor Society; NCTE Writing Contest; Pioneer Players; World History Award.*
MAX GILL
ROBERT GILTNER: *Baseball; Bowling; Graphic Arts Award; Little 500*
BONNIE ELAINE GOLDEN

ROBERT GOLDEY: *Orchestra*
ROGER GOSSETT: *Marching Band; Orchestra; Pep Band; Pit Orchestra; Stage Band*
DREAMA GRAVES
TIMOTHY EARL GREEN: *Dance Band; Marching Band; Wrestling*
EVELYN GREEN: *Orchestra*

PHYLLIS GRIMES
PAUL GRUNDY
KENNETH GUARNERY: *Intramural Basketball*
WILLIAM GUTIERREZ: *Cathedral High School; Indiana University Honors Program, Germany; Intramural Basketball; Tennis*
MARGO ELAINE HALEY: *Little 500; National Honor Society; Pioneer Players; Spanish Club; Vanguard*

RONALD GENE HAMM: *Communications Club; Pioneer Players; Thespians*
LINDA MAE HANSON: *Future Teachers of America; Little 500; National Honor Society; Pioneer Players; Quill and Scroll, Telstar; Thespians*
TONY BRADFORD HARBIN
CHARLES DEWAYNE HARRIS: *Intramural Basketball; ROTC: ROTC Drill Team; National Honor Society; Vanguard*
RICKY DUANE HARRIS: *Wrestling*

RANDY HARTLEY: *Golf*
REBECCA ANN HASTINGS: *Bowling; Gymnastics; Little 500; Northwest Passages, editor; Pioneer Players; Thespians*
JON HEINRICH: *Football*
DEBBIE HENDRICKS
TERRY HENDRICKSON

MORRIS HERRING, *Track.*
TERESA LEE HICKMAN: *Band; Belles; Concert Choir; Concert Club.*
TOM HILL
PAMELA ELAINE HILLIARD: *Girls' Track; Photograpny Club; Student Council*
GAIL HINDERLITER: *Cheerblock, DE Convention; Future Teachers of America; Little 500; Little 500 Queen Candidate; Prom Committee, chairperson; Student Council, treasurer*

CATHY HINES: *National Honor Society*
NANCY HODGES
SONDA JO HOLT: *Little 500; National Honor Society; Student Council*
BARBARA HORN: *Girls State; Intramural Softball; National Honor Society; Pioneer Players; Thespians*
CHRIS HUBER: *National Honor Society*

MARTIN HUNTER: *Junior Classical Lague; Latin Club*
MARSHA ISENBERGER
DELILAH JACKSON: *Concert Club*
KATHY DARLENE JACKSON: *Bowling*
DAVID JACOBS: *Football; Intramural Basketball*

MARY JACOBS: *Bowling; Cheerblock; Little 500*
LYNN JAMISON: *Orchestra; Silverettes; Student Council, secretary*
KIRTIKUMAR JANI: *Pioneer Players; Thespians*
DENISE JETT: *Band; Bowling; Gymnastics; Little 500; Volleyball*
BRAD JOHNSON: *Football; Wrestling*

MARK STEPHEN JOHNSON: *Concert Choir; ROTC, Drill Team*
MICHAEL JOHNSON: *Football; Lettermen; Track*
PATRICIA JOHNSON: *Little 500; National Honor Society; Senior Class Treasurer; Student Council.*
VANESSA RUTH JOHNSON: *Bowling; Business Club*
WANDA JOHNSON: *Homecoming Queen*

JAMES HENRY JONES: *Football; Intramural Basketball*
SCOTT MICHAEL JONES: *Little 500; Spelunking; Student Council; Telstar; Track*
CINDY LEE KAISER: *Little 500; Red Cross Club*
CELIA ANN KAMM: *Feature Twirler*
DIANA LYNN KARN

DAVID KEGLOVITS: *Boys' Chorus; Choir Award; Concert Choir; Swing Choir*
SALLY LEA KELLER
DONNA RAE KERN: *Bloomington High School*
MARY KIDDER: *Concert Choir; Concert Club; Girls' Chorus.*
MICHAEL LEE KIMBERLIN

SHERRIE ANN KING: *Bowling; Concert Band; Freshman Physical Education Award; Marching Band; Orchestra; Pep Band; Pioneer Players; Wind Ensemble*
JAMES ALLEN KINLEY
WILLIAM JOSEPH KINLEY
JOHN KIRBY: *Intramural Basketball; Little 500*
JETT KIRKMAN: *Basketball; Football; Lettermen; Track.*

JACQUELINE SUE KISTLER: *Business Club; Girls' Drill Team.*
DON KLEMEN: *Football; Lettermen; Wrestling*
LOIS ELAINE KLEEMAN: *Cheerblock; Concert Club; Girls' Chorus; Little 500; National Honor Society; ROTC*
TERRY VERNON KOONTZ: *Band; Little 500; National Honor Society*
KATHLEEN KURPIS: *Girls' Chorus*

Seniors

DEAN KYLE
FRANK MICHAEL LAMBERT
SUSAN LAMMERT: *Gymnastics; Silverettes*
PHYLLIS ANN LANE: *Band; Outstanding Beginning Journalist Award; Teen Star Correspondent; Telstar, page editor; Quill and Scroll; Wind Ensemble*
RENITA KAY LANE: *Cheerblock*

JUDITH LARSON: *Communications Club; Little 500; Pioneer Players; Thespians*
RANDALL LEON LASITER
KARON LAWRENCE: *Bible Club; Bowling; Drum Majorette; Gymnastics; Little 500; Marching Band; National Honor Society, president; Pioneer Players; Prom Committee, Red Cross Club; Spanish Club; Student Council; Thespians; Volleyball*
MELANIE LEET: *Band; Bowling; French Club; Little 500; Northwest Passages; Pep Band*
STEVEN LESSEL

MARK ROBERT LINTHICUM: *Intramural Basketball; Little 500; Marching Band; National Honor Society; Stage Band; Wind Ensemble*
PAMELA GAY LONBERGER: *National Honor Society; Northwest Passages; Prom Committee; Student Council*
ADONIS LONG: *DECA; Gymnastics; Girls' Drill Team; Intramural Softball*
DAVID LONGWORTH: *Band; Crispus Attucks High School; Cardinal Ritter High School; National Honor Society; Pep Band; Stage Band*
VICKI LYNCH: *Telstar*

DEANNA MAGEE: *DECA, Fort Campbell High School; National Honor Society; DECA*
JANET MANSFIELD: *Red Cross Club*
MARK MAPLE: *Baseball; Golf, medalist*
DAVID MAXEY
CHERYLIN MCCARTY: *Cheerleading; Gymnastics; Little 500; Northwest Passages; Pioneer Players; National Honor Society; Student Council; Track; Volleyball, captain*

CHERIE RUTH MCCOY: *Band; Musical; orchestra; Wind Ensemble*
BRIAN KEITH MCDONALD: *Basketball; Cross Country; Marching Band; Spanish Club; Track*
ROGER MCKEE: *Cross Country; Football; Intramural Basketball; ROTC*
TERRY MCKUSKY: *Band; DECA; Student Council*
LINDA MCMILLAN

KEVIN MCMULLEN: *Audio Visual Club; Communications Club.*
JANEL MEETZ: *Audio Visual Club; Bible Club; Chess Club; Communications Club.*
STEPHANIE MERRIMAN: *Little 500; National Honor Society*
LANA MILAN: *Gymnastics; Silverettes; Student Council*
DIANE MILLER: *Gymnastics; Intramural Softball; Little 500; National Honor Society; Northwest Passages, Pioneer Players, president; Silverettes, captain; Thespians, vice-president.*

GARRY MILLER: *Football; Little 500; National Honor Society; Vanguard; Quill and Scroll*
RANDY MILLER
WILLIAM MILLER: *Basketball; National Honor Society*
JEFFREY MITNEY: *Audio Visual Club; Little 500, Pioneer Players; Thespians, stage manager; Telstar; Vanguard*
CHERYL MONEY

YVONNE KAY MONTANI: *Cheerblock; Concert Club; Girls Chorus*
CAROL ANN MOODY: *Little 500; National Honor Society; Silverettes*
KYM YVETTE MOORE: *Homecoming Queen Candidate; Little 500; Silverettes*
MARTIN LEE MORGAN: *Wrestling*
RENEE MORMANCE: *Concert Choir; Concert Club; National Honor Society; Pioneer Players; Swing Choir; Thespians*

CHERYL MORTON: *Cheerblock*
SUSIE LYNN MUIR: *Cheerblock Little 500; Silverettes; Spanish Club.*
JESSE MYERS: *Basketball; Cross Country, manager; Football; Track*
TERRY MYERS: *Cross Country; Track.*
GWENDOLYN NICHOLSON

Seniors

KRISTA NIEMANN: *Belles; Cheerleader; Concert Choir; Concert Club; German Club; Little 500; Pioneer Players; Thespians; Swing Choir*
LORNA OAKES: *Latin Club; Little 500; Pioneer Players*
DANIELLE OATES: *Little 500; Silverettes*
KATHERINE OLIPHANT: *Baptist Temple High School; ROTC*
MICHELLE OLIPHANT: *Silverettes; Student Council*

THOMAS KEITH OLLIER: *Football; Intramural Basketball; Little 500; Track*
CHERIE O'RILEY
BRIAN OUTLAW
VICKI OWENS
RANDY PAGE: *Basketball; Cross Country; National Honor Society; Track*

CHERYL PALMER: *Girls' Track; Little 500*
MARK PALMER
KATHY PAQUIN: *Little 500; Prom Committee*
LAYNE PAVEY
TOMMY PEARSON: *Basketball; Concert Choir; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Little 500; Swing Choir.*

JUDITH KAY PERKINS: *Belles; Concert Choir; Little 500; National Honor Society, vice-president; Pioneers Players; Senior Class Secretary; Swing Choir; Thespians, president.*
SHERRY PETERSEN: *Belles; Concert Choir; Concert Club; Little 500; National Honor Society; Pioneer Players; Silverettes; Thespians.*
KIM ELIZABETH PETRUZZI: *Little 500*
LARRY DEAN PHIPPS: *Basketball; Baseball; Student Council.*
JOHN PLUMMER

JESSE TIMOTHY POTTER: *Basketball; Boys' Chorus; Concert Choir, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Football; French Club; Little 500; Swing Choir*
ALBERT PRESTON: *Shawnee High School, Louisville, Kentucky*
ROBERT PRICE: *Football*
ROBIN JANE PRITCHETT: *Little 500*
JOE PYLES

JOSE IGNACIO QUINTANA: *Intramural Basketball; Little 500; Spanish Club, vice-president*
RICHARD LEE QUINNETTE: *Football; Intramural Basketball; Little 500*
STEVE RAE: *Basketball; Chess Club; Exercise in Knowledge; Intramural Basketball; National Honor Society; Tennis; Track*
SANDY RAIRDON: *Band*
BRIDGET ANN REDMOND: *Ladywood; St. Agnes High School; North Central High School; Communications Club; Concert Club; Pioneer Players; Telstar; Thespians*

DIANE LYNN REID: *Red Cross Club*
DONALD REID: *Intramural Basketball*
DONNA KAY REID: *Little 500; Red Cross Club*
DONALD REINBOLD: *Intramural Basketball*
PATRICIA ANN RENNER: *Cheerblock; Concert Club; Little 500; Prom Committee*

DONNA RHODES: *Cheerblock; Concert Choir; Concert Club*
FRANCES RICHEY: *Concert Club; Girls' Chorus; Little 500*
JEANETTE RICHEY: *Bowling; Concert Club; Little 500*
DONNA JEAN RILEY: *Bowling; Cheerblock; Concert Choir; Concert Club; Little 500; Prom Committee*
DAVE ROACH: *Intramural Basketball; ROTC Drill Team*

EARL WILLIAM ROBERTS III: *Chess Club*
BECKIE ROBINSON
SUSAN KAY ROETKER: *Little 500*
JOHN ROTH
LEMAR RUSHIN: *Military Ball Queen; ROTC Drill Team*

MARK RUSK: *Band*
LEONARD SANDERS: *Intramural Basketball*
CYNTHIA SCHMIDT: *National Honor Society; Pioneer Players; Red Cross Club; Senior Constitutional Committee; Silverettes*
JOSEPH SCOTT: *Bowling; Wrestling*
TANYA SEAGRAVES: *Student Council*

DAWN SEALS
ROBERT SELBY: *Football; Intramural Basketball; Little 500*
MARK SENTER: *Boys' Chorus; Concert Choir; Little 500; Pioneer Players; Swing Choir; Thespians*
BECKY LYNN SHIRRELL
BENNIE SHOBE: *Bowling*

BRENDA SHOBE
LESLI ARLENE SHORT: *Belles; Bowling; Concert Choir; Concert Club; Swing Choir; Spanish Club*
ROBIN ERIC SHORT: *Football; Wrestling*
TERRY SHORT: *Baseball; Bowling; Intramural Basketball; Intramural Softball*
JULIE SIMPSON: *Band; Pioneer Players*

TIMOTHY SIMPSON: *Chess Club; Communications Club; ROTC Color Guard.*
THOMAS SLOAN
MICHAEL SMALLWOOD: *Intramural Basketball*
DEBBIE SMITH
JEANNE ANN SMITH: *Vanguard*

KEDRICK EUGENE SMITH: *Intramural Basketball*
MARY CHRISTINE SMITH
MICHAEL SMITH
TONY SNYDER: *Little 500*
DEBORAH SUE SOOTS: *Homecoming Queen Candidate; Little 500*

GARY SPRATT
PATRICIA STAIGER: *Shawnee Village High School, Prairie Village, Kansas*
DANA STANDIFER: *Basketball; Football; Boys' State; Senior Class President; Telstar; Track*
BONITA STRANGE
GARY STONEHOUSE: *Basketball; Football*

TINA MARIE SUHR: *Little 500*
ROBERTA AUDREY SUMMERS: *Belles; Bible Club, President; Concert Choir; Pioneer Players*
ROBERT SUTHERLAND: *Chess Club; German Club, vice-president; ROTC Drill Team; Senior Constitution Committee;*
DANIEL SWIFT
DAVID SZALAIY: *Baseball*

ROLANDO ESTEBAN TABARES: *French Club; Little 500; Pioneer Players; Quill and Scroll; Senior Constitution Committee; Spanish Club, president; Student Council; Vanguard*
STEVEN LEE TAFFLINGER: *Boys' Chorus; Concert Choir; French Club; Music Award; Pioneer Players; Swing Choir.*
FRANCES TAYLOR
MARK CRANDALL TAYLOR: *Football; Intramural Basketball; Little 500; Student Council.*
REGINA KAY TAYLOR: *Girls' Chorus*

SHARON TAYLOR: *Belles; Concert Choir; Concert Club; Girls' Chorus*
PATRICIA TEAGUE: *Girls' Chorus*
JOHN FREDERICK TESKEY: *Communications Club; Debate Club; Exercise in Knowledge; Geometry Award; National Honor Society; Optimist Award; Telstar; Science Seminar*
HENRIETTA THOMAS
RONALD THOMAS: *Football; Lettermen; Little 500; Wrestling*
BETH THOMPSON
LACHERYL THURSTON: *Concert Club; Girls' Chorus*
THEA TRAMMELL: *Band; Student Council*
LLOYD TUCKER
DEBBIE DENISE TURNER

Seniors

MARK ANTHONY TURNER: *Boys' Chorus; Brotherhood Club; Concert Choir; Swing Choir.*
DEBBIE TURNS
TERRY VAN CLEAVE: *Choir*
CASEY VANN: *Basketball; Football; Intramural Basketball; Little 500 Lettermen; Student Council*
GAIL ANN WALDRON: *Communications Club, secretary; Debate Club; Future Teachers of America; Ball State Journalism Workshop; Intramural Softball; Little 500; Pioneer Players; Quill and Scroll; Thespians; Vanguard, copy editor*

JAMES SOUTHERN WALKER: *Bible Club; Brotherhood Club; Chess Club; Intramural Basketball: Track*
SHERRY JO WALKER: *Little 500*
TERESA WALKER: *Cheerleading; Orchestra; Track; Volleyball*
STEVE WALTON
CATHY WALTZ: *Audio Visual Club; Marching Band, secretary; National Honor Society; Orchestra; Telstar; Vanguard.*

PAMELA WARD
JANET WARREN: *National Honor Society; Northwest Passages.*
SCOTT WEDDLE: *Baseball; Football; Intramural Basketball; Little 500*
DEBBIE WHEAT: *Student Council*
BETTY WHITACKER: *Belles; Concert Choir; Concert Club; Gymnastics; ROTC Sponsor.*

JAMES GREGORY WHITE: *Band; Concert Choir; Football; Spanish Club; Student Council; Swing Choir; Track*
PATRICIA ANN WHITE: *ROTC Drill Team*
GAYLA WHITTEN: *Little 500; Pioneer Players; ROTC Sponsor; Track*
MARY CATHERINE WIEGHARD: *Attucks High School; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll, secretary; Vanguard, copy editor, editor; Ball State Journalism Workshop*
RONALD ANDREW WIER: *Algebra I Award; Chemistry Award; Chess Club; Exercise in Knowledge; Herff Jones Journaliam Award; Intramural Basketball; MAA/SA Award; National Honor Society; National Merit Finalist; Telstar, page editor; Quill and Scroll, treasurer; Who's Who of American High School Students; Unified Math Award.*

CHERYL WILLIAMS: *Belles; Concert Choir; DECA: Little 500; Pioneer Players; Thespians*
GEORGE WILLIAMS: *Chess Club; Cross Country; Exercise in Knowledge; Intramural Basketball; Latin Club; Track*
JOHN LINDSAY WILLIAMS: *Football; Intramural Basketball; Student Council; Track*
JAMES ARMAND WILSON: *Bowling; Chess Club; Communications Club; Computer Math Award; Exercise in Knowledge; Intramural Basketball Little 500*
TED WILSON: Bowling; Football; Intramural Basketball.

KIM WITTMAN: *Bowling; Gymnastics; Little 500; Silverettes; Spanish Club; Student Council*
RITA WITTMAN: *Cheerblock*
TOMI WORTHINGTON
DAVID YANT
DEBRA ANN YATES: *Concert Club; French Club; Gymnastics; Little 500; National Honor Society; Pioneer Players; Red Cross Club; Student Council; Volleyball.*

HOWARD YOUNG
CINDY ZADOORIAN: *National Honor Society; Silverettes; Spanish Club; Vanguard*
RODNEY ZIGLER: *Baseball; Basketball; and Football manager; Intramural Basketball.*

Debbie Adams, Debbie Adams, Vicki Adams, Lila Albert, Bonnie Alexander, Syed Ali, Debbie Anderson, Mike Anderson

Robin Annarino, Linda Archie, Griffin Atwater, Doug Bailey, Julie Baker, Mark Baker, Diana Bandy, Rick Baron

Kurt Beard, Melissa Bearl, Jill Bennett, Chuck Bennett, Jim Bennett, Floyd Bennett, Vickie Bennett, Doug Bernitt

Tim Berry, Wayne Bertram, Bonnie Bever, Karen Bickley, Ken Bickley, Debi Bingham, Brenda Bishop, Herman Bland

Dell Boatright, Anthony Bond, Kenneth Bond, Jeff Boston, Grayce Bowers, Keith Bowes, Mary Boyle, Donna Bracy

Juniors

Robert Bray, Steven Briggs, Sandy Bright, Bob Brooking, Jeff Brooks, Kim Brown, Michael Brown, Deidre Burford

LaVeta Burkeen, Vanessa Bush, Mike Cabage, Melinda Caine, Archie Callen, Nancy Carnagua, Diane Carter, Sharon Casper

Norma Chelf, Alvin Christmon, Sharon Clay, Monica Coburn, Cameron Coder, Estell Coe, Charles Coleman, Steve Coleman

Dan Collins, Mike Condre, Mary Conover, Lindy Cope, Dianne Cornett, Jane Coryell, Sherry Cox, Gary Crawford

Dan Crump, Mike Cunningham, Bryan Curtis, Tina Dalton, Judy Danforth, Bellary Darden, Rodney Davidson, Andrea Davis

Danny Davis, Ken Davis, Eric Decker, Leroy Devine, Randy Dewees, Lisa Dickinson, Starling Dillard, Brenda Dillman

Debbie Dillon, Jerrie Doll, Cindy Dollard, Paul Dombrosky, Chris Donahoe, Beth Doran, Delores Doran, Kathy Doran

Mark Doarn, Kenneth Douglas, Jackie Drake, Jay Dubrosky, Debra Duncan, Patricia Duncan, Pam Dunham, Eric Dupee

Tanya Eaton, Susan Eble, Loretta Edmonson, Tom Edwards, David Eichholtz, Ron Endicott, Jan English, Jan Faris

Brian Feltner, Pam Ferguson, Carla Finch, Tom Finley, Mary Fiorentin, Sharon Fletcher, Debra Foley, Tim Fork

Genita Foster, Patty Fowler, Sheila Fox, Fred Foxworthy, Steve Frazer, Cathy Fulkerson, Harley Gaddis, Linda Gammon

Sharon Gandy, Willa Garrett, Dave Garrison, Clara Gary, Phil Giddens, Daron Gifford,, John Gill, Ellery Givens

Charlie Gordon, Matt Gregory, Robert Greogory, LaDonna Guthrie, Randy Haaff, Terri Hacker, Pam Hadaway, Linda Halstead

Sheri Harman, Kenny Harmeson, Vernon Harper, Donna Harris, Karen Harvey, Jim Hassell, Paul Hathaway, Sharon Hayden

Roger Haygood, Denise Hazelwood, Jenny Helfer, Steve Hendricks, Colline Henry, Dave Hensel, Jody Henzman, John Hester

Marci Higgs, Nina Holbrook, Debbie Holden, Mike Hollifield, Earlon Hollowell, Ollie Holmes, Cindy Hopkins, Cindy Hopton

Jeff Horton, Jeananne Housel, Kurt Howard, Joyce Huffman, James Hughes, David Humes, Dave Hunt, Jeff Hunt

Kenneth Jackson, Pam Jackson, Rodney Jackson, Shelly James, William James, Pierette Jamison, Bonnie Jeffras, Evanna Jenkins

Denise Johnson, Judy Johnson, Russell Johnson, Carol Jones, Edward Jones, Joe Jones, Karen Jones, Larry Jones

Mike Jones, Nina Jones, Jay Joshlin, Pat Keers, Sandy Kemery, George Kemp, Sam Kendrick, James Kennington

Steve Kimbrough, Sharon Kimbrough, Paul Kirpatrick, Karen Kissick, Christene Koehl, Mark Krug, Steve Kurpis, Geri LaBaw

Velda Lambirth, Lesa Landrey, Gary Lane, Roger Languell, Vicki Lauray, Connie Lee, Franky Lee, David Lehr

Mary Leming, Beth Lewis, Becky Linley, John Linville, Gerry Locke, Cathy Loggins, Elizabeth Long, Tim Long

Mark Ludlow, Karen Mahone, Robert Majors, Victor Malloy, Lisa Mann, Bruce Mann, Paul March, Gene Markiewicz

Debbi Martin, Mike Martin, Scott Martin, Rick Martin, Steve Mason, Teresa Mason, Yvonne Matthews, Rene Mattingly

David Maul, Aaron Maxey, Michele McClain, Denise McClaren, Donata McCray, Diana McElyea, Tracey McGrew

Pam McLaurin, Mike McMullen, William McNeal, Penny McVay, Jack Mears, Mimi Meyer, Debora Miles, Darrell Miller

Janette Miller, Jerry Miller, Mark Miller, Ruth Miller, Tammy Miller, Becky Mills, Marilyn Mimms, Cindy Mobley

Darla Mohley, Sally Montgomery, Keith Moore, Marshall Moore, Rita Moore, Terry Moore, Steve Morrical, Keith Morrow

Scott Mucho, Mark Mutz, Charles Neal, Carol Neeh, Kyle Niederpruem, Dennis Ohenchain, Mike O'Connell

James O'Neil, Pam O'Rourke, Patti Orr, Dave Oshorn, Cheryl Otterbein, Sarah Pace, Janice Padgett, Jenny Padgett

Joe Palmer, Tony Pappas, Kip Patterson, Vicki Paxton, Jim Pearson, Mark Pearson, Jim Peavler

Martha Peete, Lance Perkins, Emmett Perkoski, David Petsel, Earlie Phelps, Jody Phillips, Patty Pickett, Roger Pike

Amber Pitt, Louise Poehler, Jim Polsgrove, Ferry Poole, Tandra Porter, Amelia Preston, Michael Pringle, Laurie Proffitt

Debbie Pucilowski, Carl Ragland, Gerald Ransom, Duwayne Rasnick, Paul Reams, Jim Reed, Karen Reed, Michael Reeves

Juniors

Julius Reid, Debbie Renner, Mike Rhine, John Rhodes, Curt Richmond, John Ringenherger, Greg Rippy, Danny Roach

Dave Roberts, Cheryl Robertson, Sally Robertson, Myla Rohinson, Sandra Rogers, Beth Roland, John Rosenberger, Cindy Rothwell

Ron Rumble, Mike Ruse, Joyce Rushin, Cheri Ryan, Howard Sandlin, Lisa Scalf, Mike Schnitker, Bryan Scoggan

Cathy Scott, Carol Selby, Tyna Shaw, Brenda Sheeks, Glenn Shemwell, Ralph Shinkle, Andrea Shute, Mike Sibbing

Jean Simon, Jim Slavens, Mark Smallwood, Darrell Smith, Darrell Smith, June Smith, Phillip Smith, Sandy Smith

Keith Sowers, Craig Spaid, Debby Speir, Kevin Spencer, Carlene Statzer, Cathy Steen, Debbie Stephens, Jeff Stephens

Juniors

Paul Stergar, Lisa Stewart, Michael Stoeling, Steve Stribling, John Strole, Karen Strouce, Ron Studer, Ruth Sturgis

Steve Sullivan, Mark Szalaiy, Tim Tarpley, Darrell Taylor, Phil Taylor, Rene Terrell, Paul Thomas, Richard Thomas

Cassandra Thompson, Cathy Thompson, Melanie Thompson, Patti Tibbs, Danny Tingle, Lynn Tinnes, Daniel Trammell, Don Trivett

Jeff Troutt, Vicky Turley, Clifton Turner, Dawn Turns, Jennifer Tyler, Mark Vest, Linda Viles, Stephen Wadlington

Paul Wagaman, Linda Walker, Royland Walker, Andy Wallace, Rita Wallace, Debbie Waltz, Georgianna Ward, Patti Ward

Connie Warren, Julie Warren, Dwayne Waters, Dennis Watson, Kathy Watts, Kevin Weaver, Michelle Webster, Vicki Weese

Todd Weisman, Bill Weiss, Sheryl Wheat, Pearlene Wheeler, David White, Debbie White, Valerie Whitlock, Madonna Wilkerson

Carol Williams, Clyde Williams, Kevin Williams, Marty Williams, Michael Williams, Rickie Williams, Delilah Williamson, Lavada Willis

Andrew Wilson, Bailey Wilson, Kevin Wilson, Susan Wilson, Cathy Winterrowd, Kathi Wolter, Chuck Wood, Donna Wood

Ross Wooten, Bill Wright, Dee Yant, Jim Yates, Bob York, Bill Youck, Mark Young, Robert Young

John Ziats, Kathy Ziegler, Joe Shaffer

Britt Abney, Mike Adams, Donald Allen, James Allen, Paula Allen, Larry Anderson, Marsha Anderson, Jennifer Annarino

Don Armenoff, Belinda Arms, Clarence Arnold, Gena Asher, Tim Avery, Aason Bailey, Leah Bailey, Shari Bailey

Barry Baker, Vincent Baker, Steve Banton, Sharon Barker, Brenda Barnes, Leon Barrow, Bill Bash, Pam Batman

Sheryl Beard, Becky Beaty, Kathy Beck, Dave Benefiel, Gabriel Benson, Mary Berry, David Berryman, Michele Berty

Sophomores

Janet Best, Jean Bevington, David Bibb, Mary Biggs, Dawn Blaesing, Lise Blake, Debbie Blankenship, Darryl Bledsoe

Rhonda Blevins, Bernetta Boatright, Marsha Boatright, Becky Boltinghouse, Eric Bond, Sharon Bond, Mike Bowman, Debra Boyd

Keith Boyd, Ronald Bradley, Boh Brambly, Albert Brandon, Marjorie Bray, Steve Brewer, Beatrice Brookins, Brian Brooks

Cindy Brown, Donald Brown, Glenn Brown, Raye Brown, Risa Brown, Rohert Brown, Mike Browning, Jimmy Bryant

Sophomores

Rickie Bryant, Pam Beuche, Ellen Bughter, Mary Bugher, Vicki Burns, Margaret Burrell, Gloria Burris, Columbus Bush

Sheila Butler, Donna Byrd, Jacquelinc Callen, Teresa Calvert, Luann Campbell, Ruby Canady, Bob Cannon, Kevin Carden

Bob Carnagua, David Carpenter, Sherry Carr, Kim Carrico, Arlis Carrier, Gayle Carson, Cheryl Carter, Cynthia Carter

Kevin Carter, Julie Casey, Mike Casper, Nick Chris, Merl Clasby, Kevin Clay, Yuni Clemons, Mark Coder

Paula Cody, Brenda Cole, Jennifer Compton, Donna Conner, Marcie Cooper, Linda Cork, Valeric Cork, Gary Cossell

Jeri Cox, John Cox, Sherry Cox, Larry Cozee, Mike Crabtree, Ray Craig, Joann Crawford, Karen Crawford

Marc Crawford, Bill Crays, Ken Crider, Allen Crisp, Karen Crouch, Dale Cunningham, Jeff Cupp, Mary Curtis

Raymond Cushenherry, Tammy Dailey, Janet Dale, LeeAnn Daniels, Paula Davidson, Brian Davis, Dehorah Davis, Lisa Davis

Matt Davis, Tammy Davis, Vickie Davis, Harold Day, Elizaheth DeLuca, Frank Demma, Brian Depp, Janet Devine

Mike Devitt, Sandy Dickinson, Julie Dill, Patricia Disman, Forrest Dubrosky, Toni Dudley, Dorothy Duncan, Debbie Dye

Antranette Edwards, Tom Eggleton, Chrissy Ehret, Sheila Elam, Vernon Ellis, LeeAnna Elmore, Bob Emmons, Jodie Erskine

Larry Essick, Pam Euhanks, David Evans, Marianne Evans, Ken Farley, Sue Fiers, Dawn Figg, Sherry Figg

Mark Finch, Paul Fiorentin, Alva Fisher, Thersa Fleetwood, Nancy Follmar, Lynn Ford, Rosemary Foster, Barbara Fowler

Mark Fryman, Cheryle Fulkerson, Rita Furman, Skip Gaither, Laverne Garrett, Bob Garrison, Steve Gentry, Bill Gentry

Gary Ghere, Sharon Gibbs, Jeff Gillespie, Mark Glore, Todd Godfrey, Karen Goldey, Tonya Goodrich, Patricia Gough

Denise Graham, Robert Green, Gerald Greene, Vickie Gregg, Janiee Gregory, Eddie Gresham, Bill Grimes, Frank Grimes

Steve Grimes, Debbie Grove, Danny Grubbs, Pete Gruber, Kathy Guarnery, Lois Haberman, Karen Hadaway, Cheryl Hadley

Gordie Haley, Roxanne Hall, Kim Ham, Debbie Hamilton, Joyce Hammaek, Jeff Handy. Beverly Hanft, Melissa Hanley

Sharee Hannon, Sherry Hantzis, Barhy Harper, Anthony Harris, Desiree Harris, Jim Harris, Joe Harris, Terri Harris

Renee Harrison, Ronald Harrison, Allison Harvey, Allyson Heinrieh, Paul Helms, Sharon Henry, Marjie Hermsen, Brenda Herring

Anna Herron, Jacques Hester, Rohyne Hester, Danny Heyden, Sandy Hicks, Charline Hill, Bruee Hillman, Charlene Hillman

LaJuana Hinkle, Dave Holden, Dehorah Hollins, Larry Holmes, Larry Holtman, Jerry Hooks, Curtis Hoosier, Kathi Hopper

David Horn, Larry Houston, Kim Howard, Jim Howson, Edward Hudson, Sheila Hughes, Tom Hughes, Chris Hundley

Pia Hutchinson, Kathy Irwin, Karen Jaekson, Patrieia Jaekson, Julie Jacohs, Herh Jamison, Tim Jarvis, Sharon Jett

Brenda Johnson, Daniel Johnson, Donna Johnson, Fred Johnson, Harry Johnson, Keith Johnson, MariCheIre Johnson, Milan Johnson

Rhonda Johnson, Mark Jones, Mike Jones, Mike Jones, Richard Jones, Carl Jordan, Susan Joshlin, Michelle Jump

Bob Karn, Andy Kass, Mike Kay, Vieki Keener, Dehbie Kegley, Kay Kelley, Jeri Kendrick, Lorie Kendrick

Errol Kerns, Laura Keutzer, Gary Kimhle, Wendy King, JoAnn Kinley, Kevin Kissick, Darrell Kleeman, Shawn Krebs

Paul Kuhn, Jim Kunstek, Lloyd LaBaw, Joi Land, Bertrand Landers, Kim Larrimore, Teresa Lasiter, Randy Lawson

Ken Ledgerwood, Diana Lee, Karen Lee, Kelly Lee, Chuck Lewis, Rhonda Lewis, Sara Linley, Louis Locander

Mary Lohrman, Don Lonberger, Sherrie Long, Danny Longworth, Randy Malandro, Sylvester Majors, Mark Mangel, Leon Manning

Sophomores

Mike Mansfield, Earnestine Marshall, Jeff Martin, Perry Martin, Richard Martin, Shcena Martin, Jeff Mattingly, Ernest Maul

Valerie Maxey, Cedric McCombs, Steve McCreary, Cindy McCormack, Charlene McCoy, Kelly McCoy, Rita McCurn, Kathy McDonald

Lynda McElroy, Tammy McKusky, Gifford McLaughlin, Farley McLaurin, Denise McNeal, David McQueen, Tracey Middlebrooks

Eva Miller, Leon Miller, Mark Miller, Tony Miller, Sandy Mitchell, Debbie Moffett, Viftor Monroe, John Montani

Ricky Moore, Wilson Moore, Cheri Morgan, Deborah Morris, Karyn Morris, Marshall Mowery, Bobbi Murfin, Verlyn Muston

Steve Mutz, Florence Myers, Rick Napier, Marc Nard, Kim Neeley, Robin Nichols, Lisa Northcross, Joe Nowling

Jan Oates, Michelle O'Connor, Fannie Ogletree, Sherri Oliphant, Carol Ollier, Cindy Olson, Anna Oprisu, Robin O'Riley

Beverly Owens, Billy Owens, Donald Owens, Pam Owens, Bill Padgett, Kathy Paff, Judy Paquin, John Parks

Michael Parrish, Dion Paschall, Judy Patterson, Doug Pauley, Stephany Pavey, Pam Paxton, David Payton, Terri Peacher

Sylvia Peck, Sharon Pederson, Hugo Perkins, Brenda Petersen, Jack Peters, Marianne Petranoff, Charles Petruzzi, Gerald Petty

Mark Pfeiffer, Cathy Phillips, Julie Phillips. Ron Phipps, Cheryl Pleak, Ricky Poole, Dolores Portuondo, Rose Potenza

Anna Potts, Jeff Praed, James Preston, Janis Price, Lisa Priller, Wayne Pringle, Terri Prince, Rob Pruett

Sophomores

Mark Pucilowski, Emery Quarles, Sandy Radcliff, Cindy Rader, Keith Randle, Delbert Randolph, Fred Rauh, Ron Reynolds

Walter Rhodes, Mark Ricco, Beatrice Rice, Don Richards, Terri Richmond, Brad Riley, Dennis Rinehart, Boh Ritter

Sharon Roach, Steve Roach, Sheldon Roberts, Jacquelin Robertson, Melody Robertson, William Robinson, Bill Robinson, Karen Roetker

Kim Rooksberry, Sheila Roy, Debbie Rumple, Jana Ruse, Nate Rush, Gail Rusk, Vail Rusk, Donna Ryle

Deborah Samuels, Rehea Sanders, Kim Schmidt, Mike Schmidt, Ron Schmidt, David Scott, Terri Scroggins, Lynn Secor

Alonzo Seymour, Dana Sharp, Jim Sheets, Phyllis Shipp, Deborah Shores, Ralph Shores, Diane Sibbing, Jim Simpson

Teresa Slagle, Mary Slater, Allen Smith, Edward Smith, Jenny Smith, Pam Smith, Susie Smith, Tonya Smith

Tylin Smith, Geg Snoody, Tom Snyder, Darlene Sorrell, Deborah Spalding, Gary Spears, Stanley Spears, Cindy Spence

Kim Spencer, Mark Spencer, Jerry Spratt, Rick Sprowl, Pam Spurgeon, Kathy Spurlin, Mary Stafford, Rod Standifer

Paul Stanifer, Gayle Stark, Rita Stedman, Mark Steffey, Dana Stevens, Mike Stewart, Charrhonda Stoeling, Alan Strange

Lee Stricker, Cindy Suhr, Rick Sullivan, Diana Sutherland, John Symmes, Daniel Taylor, Johanna Taylor, Vicky Taylor

Greg Telfair, Reggie Temple, Kathy Testerman, Bernard Thomas, Linda Thomas, Paul Thomas, Brian Thompson, Daryl Thompson

Ken Thompson, Wayne Thompson, Elizabeth Threats, Ernestine Tompkins, Debra Tricc, Debbie Trivett, Mark Tunison, Edward Tunny

Hubert Tyler, Karla Vance, Kim Vandever, Debbie Vantrese, Cheryl Vawter, Phyllis Wade, Carol Wagers, Kim Wagner

John Waire, Chester Wallace, Valerie Wallace, Deborah Ware, Dave Warner, Karon Warner, Ronda Washington, Paul Watkins

Debbie Watt, Daryl Webb, Eric Webster, Teddy Weems, Danny Weiser, Mark Weiser, Tammy Wellington, Joyce Wesley

Jeanne Wetzel, Sam Wetzel, Jennifer Wheeler, Angelo White, Lorna White, Cindy Wieghard, Nancy Wiggins, Wanda Wilcox

David Williams, Frankie Williams, Sharon Williams, Stephanie Williams, Susan Williams, Teresa Williams, Joan Wilmer, Dennis Wilson

Randy Wilson, Steve Wilson, Jeff Wittman, Kristi Wolfe, Sharon Wolfe, Tim Woltz, Darlene Wood, Pam Wooden

Brad Woods, George Word, Steve Zigler, Cheri Zimmerman

Karen Abner, Jeff Adamson, Susan Agee, Bill Albert, Kim Alexander, Curtistine Allen, Larry Allen, Aaron Anderson

James Anderson, Sam Anderson, Mike Ansberry, Chris Archie, Sheree Armentrout, Brian Atwater, April Averett, Scott Babbitt

John Bailey, Bob Bailey, Dan Baker, Debbie Baker, Joni Baker, Lori Baker, Stacey Baker, Sylvester Baker

Bryan Baldwin, Hoyd Ballard, Tony Bannon, Roberta Barnett, Harold Barney, Mike Barnhart, Doug Bauman, Harold Beach

Laurie Beaty, Bertha Bell, Robert Bell, Patty Bennett, Robert Bennett, Cheryl Bernitt, Brett Berty, Warren Bibb

Diana Bible, Laura Biehl, Gerald Bishop, David Blevins, David Bloomfield, Calvin Boggan, Michael Booth, Julie Bose

Albertina Bowens, Eva Boyer, Mike Boyles, Chester Brackin, John Bradshaw, Marvin Brice, Brad Bridges, Roger Bridges

Sandy Broglin, Carla Brown, Verley Brown, Mary Brumett, Martin Brummett, Chandra Buford, Vincent Bullock, Michael Burgess

Tom Burkett, Dianne Burris, Lonnie Burris, Tanya Burrows, Warren Burton, Patrick Bush, Arthur Butler, Ron Butler

Joe Cabage, Teresa Caine, Gary Calvert, Ramiro Campins, Kevin Cannon, Esther Carter, William Carver, Jill Casey

Dereck Caston, Debbie Cauldwell, Gwendolyn Chambers, Gina Chang, Karen Cherry, Kelly Chris, Wallace Crisp, Cynthia Christman

Cindy Cirrincione, Ruth Clingerman, Brian Clouse, Carolyn Coleman, Julian Coleman, Terri Coleman, Connie Collins, Royce Collins

Tim Collins, Wayne Collins, Debbie Conover, Anthony Cooksey, Janice Cooper, Mike Cooper, Cheryl Cope, Terri Corder

Ron Covington, Larry Cowans, Jeff Cox, Susie Cox, Patti Coy, Deana Crabtree, Mary Cramer, Kathy Crawford

Keith Crawford, Kenneth Crawford, Lori Crawford, Vicky Creekbaum, Lisa Creviston, Kathy Crisp, Dan Critchfield, William Crouch

Freshmen

Freshmen

Belinda Crum, Joe Crump, Alan Cullings, Jeff Cummings, Arthur Cunningham, David Cunningham, Norma Cunningham, Lisa Cupp

Corneal Cushingberry, Tony Dalton, Trina Dance, Phyllis Davenport, Barry Davis, Claudette Davis, Colleen Davis, Cindy Davis

Danette Davis, Lila Davis, Marion Davis, Zida Davis, Susie Davison, Cindy Dawson, Kim Decker, Jeanette Demma

Alan Demming, Toni Dewees, Mary Dezelan, Jim Dillard, Cheryl Dillman, Mark Dombrosky, Jackie Dooley, Theresa Doran

Thomas Douglas, Joni Drake, Ronda Drake, Deborah Dubard, Tony Dubrosky, Bart Duncan, James Duncan, Tony Duncan

George Dunnivan, Dorothinda Durham, Johnny Durham, Mitch Duszynski, Michelle Dyke, Steve Ebbing, Jeff Ector, Jerome Ector

Karen Edwards, Ronald Edwards, Becky Eggleton, Bill Ehret, Robin Eldridge, Rhonda Ellis, Tyler Ermentrout, Theresa Essey

Geraldine Estes, Desire Eubank, Edwina Evans, James Evans, Karen Faris, Debra Farmer, Donna Feltner, Donna Felts

Neva Fenner, Wendy Fernandez, Mark Ferrell, Marsha Fields, Roger Figg, Jo Finney, Anna Fiorentin, William Fitzgerald

Debby Flanagan, Conzile Flenister, Greg Fletcher, Jeff Fletcher, Terri Flowers, Cecil Fynn, Cheryl Ford, Dana Ford

Tina Foster, Kim Fowler, Marie Franklin, William Franklin, Susan Freeman, Kim Frey, LaWanna Fryman, Remone Furman

Debbie Furnish, Chuck Galloway, Karlene Gardner, Chuck Gardner, Kim Gardner, Rena Gardner, Jason Garrett, Lola Garrett

Teresa Garrett, Joe Garrison, Dave Gasper, Lavonne Geddes, Vicky Gentry, Jane Gibson, Mark Gibson, Diann Gifford

Al Gilmore, Rickey Givens, Mike Glore, Tina Godfrey, David Godwin, Perry Golden, Matt Gordon, Paul Grabner

Claudia Graham, Sam Graham, Steve Grays, Richard Green, Sharon Greene, Andy Greenlee, Cynthia Grider, Leah Grier

Claudia Griffin, Kathy Grunden, Timothy Gupton, James Haberman, Jack Hacker, Ferne Hale, Douglas Hall, Connie Hamilton

David Hamilton, Reginald Hamilton, Bill Hamm, Lydia Hanft, Theresa Hanley, Charlene Hantzis, Darlene Hantzis, Dan Harris

Jim Harrison, Susan Hartley, Douglas Harvey, Evelyn Harvey, Mark Hathaway, Joni Hayes, Roland Hayes, Phil Hays

Mike Henry, Tim Hensel, Mike Herron, Karen Heyden, Ellen Hickman, Chris Higgs, Tracey Hill, Charles Hilliard

Arthur Hines, Lana Hinman, Melanie Hinman, John Hirt, Kateri Hobson, Juanita Holhert, Jeff Holhrook, Jeff Holden

Dwight Holland, Anita Hooks, Ken Hooten, LeeAnn Aorner, Jeanne Horton, Larry Howard, Kathy Huber, Verdonna Hudson

Bev Huffman, Brian Hughes, Keith Hughes, Tommy Hughes, Michael Humphries, Sharon Hunter, Venia Hunter, Thomas Hurst

Victoria Hutchinson, Scott Irwin, Barbara Jackson, Tom Jackson, Larry James, Bharat Jani, Annette Johnson, Darrell Johnson

Darryl Johnson, Harvey Johnson, Marsli Johnson, Princess Johnson, Randell Johnson, Roland Johnson, Terri Johnson, Barbara Jones

Brenda Jones, David Jones, Don Jones, Ken Jones, Kurt Jones, Jeff Jordan, Jeff Jump, Sandy Kamerman

Brian Kassler, Becky Kelly, Robin Kendrick, Sharon Kendrick, Debranne Kennedy, Mike Kennedy, Michelle Kennedy, Chris Kennington

Tom Kent, Karen Keutzer, Tonya Kincaid, Eddie King, James Kistler, Rohert Kistler, Tim Koons, David Kreighbaum

David Krug, Karen Kurrasch, Lori LaBaw, Shawn Lalond, Rufus Lane, Renita Lange, Manuel Largaespada, Maria Largaespada

Jackie Larrimore, Lucille Larrimore, Susan Larson, Janice Lasiter, Mike Layfield, Debra Lee, Mark Lee, Kelly Lennis

Tom Leslie, Charles Lewis, Lauren Lewis, Cathy Liming, David Lindauer, Bill Linder, Kevin Lindsey, Martha Links

Kim Linthicum, Terry Lisenbee, Laura Locander, Ben Locke, Jeff Lonberger, Marla Long, Cynthia Lumpkins, Larry Lynch

Lachelle Mabry, Teelier Mack, Mike Malloy, Keith Malone, Stanley Malone, Randall Marsh, Connie Martin, Joe Mason

Paula Mason, Marty Mattingly, Leroy Maxey, Marc McCartney, Jean McClain, Rieco McClaren, Billy McClennon, Maurice McCoy

Rocco McCray, Donald McCullough, Tina McFarland, Kay McGriff, Gaye McKinney, Kevin McKinney, Lorraine McLaughlin, Deandra McLaurine

Mary McLaurin, Colleen McMullen, Randy McNeely, Bettie Meekins, Kim Melton, Aretta Merriman, Robert Meyer, Amy Millar

Beverly Miller, Marion Minor, Valerie Miner, John Miskowiec, Martha Miskowiec, Joe Mitchell, Mike Modlin, Mike Moloy

John Montgomery, Robert Montgomery, Karen Moore, Judy Moreno, Tom Morris, Angela Mosley, Becky Mullen, Horace Murrell

Michael Muston, Jeff Nance, Tim Nell, Pamela Neville, Pam Newton, Sharon Nichols, Beverly Nicholson, Michael Nixon

Myra Noble, Ann Nowling, William Nowlin, Clifford Nourse, Mark Oakes, Terri O'Connell, Kathi O'Connor, Greg Odom

Robert Ogletree, Terrence Oldham, Cindy Orr, MaryBeth Ott, Steve Ottenweller, Keith Outlaw, Linda Outlaw, Linda Owens

Freshmen

Freshmen

Ernie Pace, Patricia Palmer, Nick Papas, Yolanda Parker, Kathy Parks, Pradeep Patel, Brenda Patterson, Daisy Patterson

Debra Pauley, Kerry Payne, Carla Pearson, Donna Pearson, Rodney Penman, John Perigo, Julie Perkins, Nancy Perkins

Peggy Perkins, Don Peters, Chris Peterson, Paul Phillips, Christy Pierce, Tonia Pierson, Brad Pifer, Robert Pinex

Albert Platacis, Nancy Platt, Madonna Polly, Timothy Poole, Thomas Pope, Merry Powell, Brian Power, David Preston

John Preston, Larry Proctor, Marcy Pryor, Russell Puterbaugh, Reginald Quarles, Colleen Rafferty, Brian Raines, Teresa Rance

Terri Randle, Mark Rasnick, Mark Ray, Ava Reeves, Joyce Reid, Sandy Reinbold, Rodney Render, Vickie Reynolds

Harold Rhim, Harvey Rice, Josephine Rice, Terry Rich, Mary Righey, Barhara Rippy, Becky Robins, Julie Roberts

Bill Roberts, Beth Rohertson, Susie Robertson, Mike Robertson, Saundra Robertson, James Rohinson, James Robinson, Vernessa Robinson

Eugene Rose, Kurt Rosenherger, Toni Roten, Dan Roth, Tina Rothwell, Terry Rouse, Debhie Rush, Michael Ryan

Willie Sanders, Veronica Sanders, Chris Sawyers, Dawn Scalf, Jim Schumacher, Missy Scoggan, Cathy Scott, Jeff Scott

Lawrence Scott, Tracey Scott, Dianne Selig, Jeff Seymour, Jane Shaffer, Mike Shahan, Mary Sheets, Rhonda Shephard

Sherrie Shields, Mendy Short, Dwight Simmons, Jim Simon, Cullen Simpson, Charles Sites, Angie Smith, Beverly Smith

Bernice Smith, Betty Smith, Anthony Smith, Dana Smith, Debbie Smith, Denada Smith, Janet Smith, Kenny Smith

Michael Smith, Michelle Smith, Robin Smith, Teresa Smith, Vanessa Smith, Dale Smock, Jeff Snyder, Jeff Soots

Korene Sowers, Lori Sowers, Kelly Sparks, Glen Speer, Jennifer Spivey, Juan Spurlin, Randy Staggs, Gary Staiger

Debbie Standifer, Sandra Steen, Gregg Stephens, Linda Stephens, Sandy Stevens, Susie Stevens, Barbara Stone, Mark Stonehouse

Kenny Storrs, Michael Stowers, Brigitte Strange, Jeff Stringer, Eddie Strole, Juanita Strong, Jessie Stuart, Paul Suhr

Donald Summers, Annemarie Tafflinger, Beverly Taylor, Sherry Taylor, Steve Taylor, Cheryl Teague, Veronica Teat, Wallace Telfair

Tim Testerman, Tony Thomas, Bryan Thomas, Cindy Thomas, Eugene Thomas, Jeff Thomas, Mike Thomas, Connie Thompson

Elizabeth Thorman, Michael Tibbs, Tony Tooley, Chris Tower, Jerry Townsend, Marshall Tracy, Mark Trammell, Earl Tunstall

Deborah Turner, Keith Turner, Carol Tyler, Pam Utterback, James Utterback, Harry Vaden, Merle Vandever, Robin Vandivier

Keith Veit, Kathy Vest, Patricia Wadlington, Karen Wagaman, Debbie Walker, Jeff Walker, Elizabeth Wallace, Karen Walls

Cristi Wampler, Mark Warner, Lanre Washington, Julie Waston, Cheryl Weathers, Tom Weese, Debbie Wells, Mary Welter

Eric West, Tina Wheat, Cindy Wheeler, Kim White, Leandrew White, Lincoln White, Jeffrey Whitfield, Joyce Wilkerson

Bob Wilkerson, Greg Williams, Gregory Williams, James Williams, Robert Williams, Bernard Williamson, George Williamson, Valerie Williamson

Zachary Willis, Alberta Wilson, Carol Wilson, Freda Wilson, Tony Wilson, William Wilson, Brian Wineinger, Shirley Wing

Doub Winterrowd, Steve Wise, Steve Wodtke, Linda Wood, Selma Wood, Debbie Woodsmall, John Wooley, Tim Wright

Nan Wright, Shawn Wright, Curtis Wyatt, Jimmy Yant, Jeannine Yant, Teresa Yarbro, Robert Yates, Sharon Youch

Larry Young, Mary Young

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front row: *Jan Warren, Margo Haley, Cindy Zadoorian, Theresa Finn, Cindy Schmidt, Debbie Yates, Janice Felts, Karon Lawrence, Diane Miller, Judy Perkins, Deanna Magee, Mary Colmey, Georgia Buchanan, Cherylin McCarty.* Second row: *Renee Mormance, Lynn Jameson, Sherry Petersen, Barb Horn, Chris Huber, Cathy Hines, Gayla Whitten, Lois Kleeman, Janice Folkerth, Sherry Ghere, Linda Hanson, Cathy Wieghard, Cathy Wlatz.* Back row: *David Longworth, Mark Linthicum, Randy Miller, Garry Miller, Terry Koontz, Mike Smith, Steve Rae, Armand Wilson, John Teskey, Mike Beck, Jerry Douglas, Dale Hicks, Ronnie Wier.*

EXERCISE IN KNOWLEDGE: *Bob Selby, Ken Crider, Ronnie Wier, David Horn.*

GYMNASTICS: *Kathy Parks, Karen Kentzer, Sandy Broglin, Sharon Greene, Cherylin McCarty, Kathy O'Connor, Jennifer Tyler, Karen Edwards, Michille Kennedy.*

Groups

LETTERMEN Front row: *Jim Slavers, Don Klemen, Phil Giddens, Robin Short, Mike Johnson, Doug Berty, Dave Hensel, Ron Thomas, John Hester, Tim Potter,* Back row: *John Rosenberger, Jett Kirkman, Peter Donahue, Jerry Douglas, Dana Standefer, Willy Gutierrez, Julio Campins, Mike Adams, Terry Ehmen, Steve Rae, Dan Bowers, Brian McDonald.*

SPANISH CLUB Front row: *Michelle Berty, Maria Largaespada, Sharon Gibbs, Karen Kissick, Dean Crawford, Karon Lawrence, Roland Tabares, Kelly McCoy, Susie Larson.* Back row: *Cynthia Brown, Angela Smith, Michael Booth, Keith Hughes, Lee Miller, Rhonda Ellis, Remone Furman, Timothy Gupton, Cindy Wieghard.*

PIONEER PLAYERS AND THESPIANS Front row: *Chuck Bennett, Judy Perkins, Diane Miller, Becky Hastings.* Second row: *Kirti Jani, Jeff Mitny, Ms. Pat Clifford, Mark Maple, Bob Wilkerson, Bridget Rekmond, Sharon Roach, Laurie Switzer, Nancy Perkins, Kim Melton, Sheryl Otterbein.* Third row: *Kevin Hubbard, Tina Stockman, Kelly Sparks, Dave Payton.* Fourth row: *Debbie Watt, Larry Cox, Dave Garrison, Paul Kirkpatrick, Steve Stribling, Steve Tafflinger, Lesli Short, Roland Tabares, Gena Asher, Beth Roland, Colline Henry, Renee Mormance, P.K. Jamison, Bonnie Alexander, Chris Wampler.* Fifth row: *Karen Harvey, John Elmore, Dave Roberts, Brenda Peterson, Dave Keglovits, Krista Nieman, Mark Senter, Watana Fryman, Sherry Peterson, Barb Horn, Jeff Brooks, Mike Lawler.* Back row: *Lawanna Fryman, Bobbi Summers, Paul Wagaman, Mary Leming, Jill Bennett, Sam Graham, Sandy Kemery, Jody Phillips, Kelly McCoy.*

MARCHING BAND, woodwinds, Front row: *Terry Moore, Theresa Finn, Karen Lee, Debbie Martin, Wendy King, Marjorie Bray, Beth Lewis, Sharon Roach, Risa Brown, Renee Harrison, Kim Ham, Karon Lawrence.* Second row: *Bobbie Murphine, Jeannie Wetzel, Lori Crawford, Robin Nichols, Sandy Rairdon, Cheryl Bernitt, Melanie Leet, Pierette Jamison, Barb Harper, Jennifer Annarino, Terry Peacher, Lorraine MacLaughlin, Vickie Adams, Phyllis Lane, Denise Jett.* Third row: *Reggie Temple, Susan Eble, Lori Sours, Pam O'Rourke, Cathy Hopper, Robin Annarino, Tom Douglas, Debbie Pauley, Lisa Mann, Albert Platicus, Rickey Sullivan, Barb Fowler,* Back row: *Tim Green, David Longworth, Mark Linthicum, Chuck Clemons, Terry McKusky, Tina Shaw, Ron Schmidt, Richard Green, Pam Utterback, Skip Gilmore, Ed Lewis, Phillip Smith.*

Instrumentals

MARCHING BAND, brass and percussion, Front row: *Rodger Gossett, Sheri King, Malcolm Bluestein, Scott Martin, Gene Markiewicz, Fred Foxworthy, Karen Warner, Beverly Hanft, Ed Hudson, Sam Graham, John Elmore.* Second row: *Lydia Hanft, Cathy Scott, Becky Cox, Matt Autry, Brian Davis, Paula Davis, Cherie McCoy, Thea Trammall, Lee Ann Elmore, Paul Wagaman.*Third row: *Jan Englis, Mike Stoley, Kim Rookesberry, Mark Smallwood, Jim Simpson, Robert Bray, Robert Green, Danny Longworth, Larry Holtman, Marshall Mowery. Fourth row: Brad Bridges, Craig Spade, Brian Scoggin, Donald McCullough, Steve Banton, Janet Flynn, Cathy Waltz, Leroy Devine, Paul Phillips, David Wright,* Back row: *Royland Walker, Mike Malloy, James Preston, Dwayne Ford, Mary Beth Ott, Sharon Youk.*

SILVERETTES Front row: *Diane Miller, Michelle Oliphant, Theresa Fleetwood, Lisa Northcross, Debbie Speir, Susi Muir, Cindy Schmidt, Jody Phillips.* Second row: *Sherrie Petersen, Janice Felts, Karyn Morris, Lisa Scalf, Lynn Jamison, Cindy Olson, Barb Ott, Kathy Beck.* Third row: *Valerie Whitlock, Tammy Wadlington, Linda Crosby, Michelle O'Connor, Lisa Dickinson, Sherrie Oliphant, Chris Donahoe, Bonnie Bever.* Back row: *Becky Beaty, Kim Wittman, Cathy Phillips, Susan Lammort, Donna Connors, Kelly McCoy.*

ORCHESTRA Front row: *Mark Rusk, Fred Foxworthy, Gene Markiewicz, Claudette Davis, Brian Clouse, Norma Chelf, Rita Moore, Cathy Waltz, Teresa Finn, Sherrie King, Pierette Jamison, Sam Wentzel, Robert Goldy.* Second row: *Mrs. Becky Frechette, Paula Davis, Becky Cox, Kathy Scott, Tanya Eaton, Teresa Walker, Mary Beth Ott, Lisa Mann, Ken Douglas.* Back row: *Roger Gossett, Janet Flynn, Robert Bray, Leroy Devine, Lynn Jamison, Chuck Bennett, Bob Cannon, Carolyn Brents, Cheryl Ford, John Elmore, Greg Moore, Paul Wagaman.*

CONCERT BAND front row: *Kim Melton, Robin Nichols, Marianne Petranoff, Melanie Leet, Wendy King, Karen Lee, Sharon Roach, Debi Martin.* Second row: *Lori Sowers, Lisa Mann, Paula Cody, Tom Douglas, Scott Martin, Terence Moore, Rence Harrison, Marjorie Bray, Lori Crawford, Risa Brown, Jeanne Wetzel, Cheryl Bernitt, Vicki Lanray, Beth Lewis.* Third row: *Robin Annarino, Lorraine McLaughlin, Jennifer Annarino, Karen Hadaway, Terri Peacher, Pam O'Rourke, Debra Pauley, Barbara Fowler, Phillip Smith, Denise Jett, Rick Sullivan, Terry Hickman, Barby Harper, Pam Meador.* Fourth row: *Tyna Shaw, Al Gilmore, Pam Utterback, Ed Lewis, Mark Clore, Richard Green, Albert Platicis, Bobbi Murfin, Cherie McCoy, Matthew Antry, Brian Davis, Lee Anna Elmore.* Fifth row: *Leroy Devine, Robert Bray, Jim Simpson, Craig, Spaid, Steve Banton, Bob Meyer, Bryan Scoggan, Larry Holtman, Jeff Mattingly, Ron Covington, Robert Green, Brad Bridges.* Back row: *Tim Nell, Gene Markiewiez, Bev Hanft, Karon Warner, Lydia Hanft, Marshall Mowery, Griffin Atwater, Joe Crump, Paul Wagaman, James Preston.*

WIND ENSEMBLE front row: *Sherrie King, Karon Lawrence, Karen Lee, Sandra Rairdon, Paul Wagaman.* Second row: *Lisa Mann, Paula Cody, Tom Doublas, Kathi Hopper, Susan Eble, Lori Sowers.* Third row: *Chuck Clemons, Tim Green, Richard Green, Sam Graham, Edward Hudson, John Elmore.* Fourth row: *Paula Davis, Cherie McCoy, Becky Cox, Matt Autry, Cathy Scott, Mary Beth Ott, Sharon Youck.* Fifth row: *Robert Bray, Janet Flynn, Mark Smallwood, Beckie Hastings, Duane Ford, Roger Gossett, Jan English.* Back row: *Karon Warner, Fred Foxworthy, Gene Markiewicz, Mark Rusk.*

STAGE BAND front row: *Matthew Autry, Chuck Clemons, Tim Green, Paul Wagaman, Steve Banton, Jim Simpson, Craig Spaid.* Second row: *Gregory Moore, Roger Gossett, Fred Foxworthy, Gene Markiewiez, Leroy Devine, Mark Smallwood, Robert Bray.* Back row: *Mike Rhine, Bob Cannon, Lisa Mann.*

Instrumentals

Vocals

BELLES: *Risa Brown, Sherry Ghere, Sharon Taylor, Terri Hickman, Cheryl Williams, Grace Bowers, Beth Roland, Donna Wood, Tammy Miller, Leslie Short, Ellen Arthur, Sherry Petersen, Mimi Meyer, Watana Fryman, Virginia Bailey, Judy Perkins.*

CONCERT CLUB Front row: *Debbie Moffet, Cathy Loggins, Lisa Northcross, Luann Campbell, Patty Tibbs, Wanda Wilcox, Carla Leonard, Frances Richey, Kathy Patterson, Denise Graham, Dawn Blessing, Mrs. Becky Frechette.* Second row: *Jamellza Gardner, Andrea Davis, Sara Linley, Kim Neeley, Debbie Bilendo, Pam Beuche, Sharon Jett, Yvonne Montani, Sharon Heyden.* Back row: *Cheryl Otterbine, Carlene Statzer, Cathy Phillips, Cheryl Robertson, Brenda Herring, Connie Lee, Lisa Balke, Loretta Edmondson, Clara Spencer, Damita Bond.*

SWING CHOIR Front row: *Tim Potter, Aason Bailey, Steve Tafflinger, Jill Bennett, Virginia Bailey, Leslie Short, Krista Niemann, Ellen Arthur, Renee Mormance, Judy Perkins, Watana Fryman, Debbie Watt, Beth Roland.* Back row: *Dave Payton, Phil Taylor, Dave Keglovits, Julius Reed, Mark Senter, Paul Kirkpatrick, Greg Snoddy.*

CONCERT CHOIR Front row: *Lynn Secor, Pierette Jamison, Judy Perkins, Dana Stephens, Sheree Ghere, Tammy Miller, Beth Roland, Sherry Petersen, Jill Bennett, Ellen Arthur, Karen Mahone, Virginia Bailey, Risa Brown, Watana Fryman, Debbie Watt, Rose Potenza, Janet Miller, Genita Foster, Valerie Whitlock, Sharon Taylor.* Second row: *Linda Walker, Renee Mormance, Cheryl Otterbine, Carlene Statzer, Donna Rhodes, Becky Mills, Donna Riley, Donna Wood, Theresa Hickman, Jody Phillips, Krista Niemann, Allyson Heinrich, Mimi Meyer, Sandy Kemery, Bobbie Summers, Madonna Wilkerson, Leslie Short, Cheryl Williams, Grayce Bowers, Karen Harvey, Mary Kidder, Vickie Bennett.* Back row: *Mike Lawler, Dave Payton, Dave McQueen, Earlie Phelps, Daryl Webb, Jeff Mitney, Paul Kirkpatrick, Mark Senter, Paul March, Tommy Pewson, Phil Taylor, Tim Potter, Steve Coleman, Chuck Bennett, Steve Tafflinger, Julius Reed, Kevin Weaver, Paul Wagaman, Terry Van Cleave, Joe Crump, Robert Gregory, Kevin Hubbard, Barney Baker, Clifton Turner, Aason Bailey.*

DECA

DECA Front row: *Dawn Seals, Deanna Magee, Henrietta Thomas, Lana Milan, Cheryl Morton, Geina Yedlowski.* Back row: *Jeff Conners, Dave Jacobs, Mike Adams, Terry McKusky, Dave Keglovits, Mr. William Pert.*

DECA Front row: *Adonis Long, Janet Beasley, Gail Hinderliter, Chris Cotterell, Mary Colmey, Cheryl Williams, Cherie O'Riley.* Back row: *Robert Price, John Euliss, Gary Stonehouse, Terry Case, Chris Yezagelian, Ken Brown, Tom Sloan, Mark Palmer, Ron Thomas.*

ROTC STRAIGHT MANUAL DRILL TEAM Front row: *Alvester Lane, Darryl Johnson, Julian Coleman, Mark Nard, Aaron Anderson.* Back row: *Dwayne Beamon, Kevin Weaver, Stephen Briggs, Lamonte Kendricks, Zachary Willis, Donald Owens.*

ROTC

ROTC EXHIBITION DRILL TEAM Front row: *William Carver, Dwight Simmons, Tony Bannon.* Back row: *Mark Jones, Dave Burford, Dewayne Harris, Dave Roach, Stephen Wadlington, Michael Stoeling, Tom Oliphant.*

COED DRILL TEAM Front row: *Tammy Davis, Karen Mahone, Nancy Wiggins,* Second row: *Lemar Rushin, Patricia White, Sharon Clay, Joyce Rushin.* Back row: *Madonna Wilkerson, Beverly Owens, Sharon Barker, Tandra Porter, Rhonda Washington, Diana Sutherland.*

TELSTAR Front row: *Steve Morrical, John Teskey, Ronnie Wier, Dave Garrison, Mike Beck, Jerry Douglas, Peter Donahue.* **Back row:** *Melissa Hanley, Gena Asher, Vicki Lynch, Janet Flynn, Phyllis Lane, Donna Burge, Karen Kissick, Linda Hanson, Carol Selby.*

Publications

NORTHWEST PASSAGES: *Lee Miller, Karen Kissick, Wanda Wilcox, Julie Casey, Lila Albert.*

VANGUARD: *Dewayne Harris, Paula Davis, Susie Wilson, Cathy Wieghard, Sharon Roach, Cindy Zadoorian, Roland Tabares, Gail Waldron, Debbie Stephens.*

QUILL AND SCROLL Front row: *Janet Flynn, Ronnie Wier, Cathy Wieghard.* Second row: *Mike Beck, Linda Hanson, Paula Davis, Susie Wilson, Roland Tabares.* Back row: *Phyllis Lane, Karen Kissick, Gail Waldron, John Teskey, Vicki Lynch.*

SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL: *Lynn Jamison, Chuck Clemons, Roland Tabares, Duane Beamon, Mark Taylor, Scott Jones, Ms. Martha Hobbs, Dorothy Coyle, Leisa Burrows, Jan Bateman, Wanda Johnson, Anita Burnett, Pam Lonberger, Debbie Soots, Becky Dailey, Cheryl Benefiel, Debbie Yates, Jackie Alexander, Mary Lou Collins, Cathy Bates.*

JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL Front row: *Kim Patterson, Lila Albert, Lisa Dickinson, Kathi Wolter, Debbie Martin, Debbie Salmon, Nancy Carnagua, Martha Peete, Debra Foley, Donna Harris.* Back row: *Paul Sterger, Jeff Troutt, Mike Cabage, Steve Frazer, Linda Halstead, Melissa Scalf, Rodney Jackson, Cassandra Thompson.*

Student Council

SOPHOMORE STUDENT COUNCIL Front row: *Keith Johnson, Darrel Webb, Arlis Carrier, Alvester Lane, Steve Roach, Brian Depp, Linda Thomas.* Second row: *Stanley Spears, Judy Threats, Kathi Hopper, Melissa Hanley, Judy Paquin, Pam Smith, Mary Slater, Lynn Sector.* Back row: *Kathy McDonald, Donna Conner, Becky Beaty, Sandy Dickinson, Kathy Beck, Jeanne Wetzel, Debbie Kegley, Rhonda Blevins, Anna Oprisu, Debbie Dye, Lisa Priller, Sharon Williams, Cindy Brown, Debbie Rumple.*

FRESHMAN STUDENT COUNCIL Front row: *Keith Malone, Xavier Trammell, Debbie Farmer, Keith Hughes, Greg Williams, Doug Harvey.* Second row: *Kelly Sparks, Tanya Burrows, Janet Smith, Sandy Broglin.* Third row: *Belinda Crum, Toni Dewees, Mary Welters, Kathy Parks, Missy Scoggan, Susie Cox.* Back row: *Marty Mattingly, Jim Haberman, Rickey Givens, Ron Edwards, Tina Foster, Annette Johnson, Sherry Taylor, Chester Brackin, Marcy Pryor.*

Wrestling

VARSITY WRESTLING Front row: *Don Klemen, Chris Ragland, Gary Kimble, Chip Beaeh, Mike Jones, Dean Crawford, John Rosenberger, Robin Short.* Back row: *Merl Clasby, Terry Ehman, Dave Hensel, Roger Languell, Bill Youek, Ken Grarnery, Ron Thomas, Jett Kirkman, Tim Woltz, Melvin Bowers, Doug Berty.*

VARSITY WRESTLING

NHS		
15	Manual	47
51	Attucks	12
24	Howe	41
12	Bloomington	40
39	Arlington	27
13th	City Tourney	
11	Chatard	41
37	Broad Ripple	24
5th	Washington Invitational	
31	Cathedral	17
13	Ben Davis	46
22	Speedway	29
19	Carmel	13
28	Washington	31

Sectionals
Dave Hensel 1st—177
Regionals
Dave Hensel 4th

Record 5-7

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING Front row: *Keith Crawford, Steve Ottenweiler, Mark Rasniek, Bob Kistler, Perry Martin, Ramiro Campins, Dave Benefiel, Andy Kimble.* Back row: *Bill Fitch, Kurt Rosenberger, Derry Webb, Gabe Benson, Ed Hudson, Raye Brown, Jeff Praed, Mark Mangel.*

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

NHS		
18	Manual	55
70	Attucks	4
17	Howe	51
9	Bloomington	52
40	Arlington	31
13th	City Tourney	
42	Chatard	32
48	Broad Ripple	24
5th	Washington Invitational	
39	Cathedral	33
23	Ben Davis	41
44	Carmel	24
43	Washington	30

Sectionals
Dean Crawford 4th—112
Andy Kimble 3rd—98
Record 7-4

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

NHS		
38	Arlington	37
45	Roncalli	28
38	Washington	27
44	Chatard	65
35	Shortridge	38
32	Broad Ripple	46
Pike Tourney		
33	Manual	49
30	Brebeuf	24
26	Speedway	31
25	Ritter	26
34	Howe	44
49	Cathedral	43
30	Wood	32
25	Marshall	35
44	Scecina	39
City Tourney		
46	Scecina	33
35	Broad Ripple	42

Record 7-10

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL Front row: *Perry Golden, Rico McClaren, Billy Ehret, Ronnie Butler, Jeff Cox, Victor Gary, Fred Montgomery.* Second row: *Tom Kent, Mark McCartney, Jeff Jump, Lonnie Buriss, Thomas Pope, Jeff Seymour, Earnie Paee, Dave Kreighbond.* Back row: *Coach Jim Berger, Rodney Rendner, Calvin Bogan, Brian Thomas, Michael Tibbs, Scott Babbitt, Tim Jaekson, Jeff Cummings.*

Basketball

VARSITY BASKETBALL

NHS		
59	Manual	55
41	Brownsburg	53
39	Washington	61
47	Attucks	59
55	Broad Ripple	71
54	Arlington	64
55	Tech	73
57	Ritter	55
70	Decatur	54
70	Wood	54
65	Marshall	48
City Tourney		
62	Washington	65
42	Chatard	49
86	Howe	69
53	Southport	72
68	Ben Davis	75
51	North Central	71
71	Plainfield	67
56	Pike	53

Record 8-12

VARSITY BASKETBALL Front row: *Rodney Jackson, Coach Robert Groomer, Coach William Ritter, Carl Jordon.* Back row: *Gary Stonehouse, John Hester, Scott Mucho, Brian McDonald, Mark Baker, Paul Reams, Dave Hunt, Leon Manning, Bob Ritter, Gerald Randsom, Dana Standifer, Dion Paschell.*

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

NHS		
61	Manual	26
45	Brownsburg	37
41	Washington	44
78	Attucks	53
53	Broad Ripple	38
62	Arlington	56
49	Tech	51
66	Ritter	36
56	Decatur	35
50	Wood	41
50	Marshall	41
City Tourney		
58	Washington	31
41	Arlington	50
54	Chatard	39
68	Howe	41
48	Southfort	45
48	Ben Davis	46
37	North Central	47
60	Plainfield	46
55	Pike	43

Record 16-4

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL Front row: *Brad Riley, Coach Robert Groomer, Coach William Ritter, Carl Jordon.* Back row: *Bob Green, Todd Godfrey, Dan Johnson, Rickey Moore, Jeff Gillespie, Paul Reams, Leon Manning, Bob Ritter, Gary Ghere, Keith Johnson, Dion Paschell, Scott Mucho.*

Baseball

VARSITY BASEBALL Front row: *Bob Rance, Dave Beninger, Dave Wilson.* Back Row: *Coach Don Stone, Robin Handy, Julio Campins, Jeff Smith, Gary Stonehouse, John Tolsen, Darrel Bohall, John Lacy, Greg Gillespie, Mike Adams, Rick Long, Dean Sigler, Mike Martin.*

VARSITY BASEBALL

NHS		
7	Ben Davis	1
6	Speedway	7
2	Arlington	5
6	Marshall	5
2	Scecina	4
15	Washington	1
4	Cathedral	3
	Lebanon	7
1	City	5
7	Attucks	5
5	Brebeuf	3
2	Chatard	4
4	Ritter	2
5	Manual	6
7-6	Brownsburg	1-
3	Tech	0
0	Howe	3
6	Latin School	2
8	Sectional	4
2	Sectional	6

Record 12-9

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

NHS		
4	Speedway	9
4	Ben Davis	7
5	Marshall	10
11	Scecina	0
7	Washington	2
2	Cathedral	6
1	Brownsburg	4
4	Speedway	3
4	Broad Ripple	6
15	Attucks	1
5	Brebeuf	1
5	Chatard	0
4	Ritter	1
1	Manual	5
12	Tech	11
5	Howe	0
12	Latin School	10

Record 10-7

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL Front row: *Jim Slavens, Jeff Trout, Glen Clawson, Jeff Hunt, Scott Mucho, Tony Pappa Darron Gifford, Curt Richmond, Coach Robert Groomer. Back row: John Rosenburger, Bill Weiss, Roger Languell, Jeff G lespie, Phil Giddons, Joe Shaffer, Terry Short, Danny Ellis.*

FRESHMAN BASEBALL Front row: *Doug Polly, Matt Davis.* Second row: *Ricky Pool, Mark Tunison.* Third row: *Tylin Smith, Raye Brown.* Fourth row: *Don Armenoff, Jeff Gillespie, Walter Rhodes, Bill Robison, Keith Johnson, Farley McLaren.* Back row: *John Reuter, Todd Godfrey, Danny Ellis, Kevin Kissick, Tim Woltz, Tom Haines, Jeff Handy.*

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

NHS		
1	Howe	0
2	Craig Junior High	5
3	Ritter	0
3	Ritter	0
12	Brownsburg	2
7	Speedway	3
4	Speedway	7
5	Manual	5
7	Marshall	8
11	Arlington	13

Record 5-1-4

GOLF

NHS		
227	Park-Tudor	207
229	Howe	205
232	Marshall	200
270	Southport	206
245	Speedway	227
245	Scecina	290
240	Cathedral	224
246	North Central	212
6th	City	
221	Tech	228

Record 2-7

Golf

GOLF: *Jerry Richie, Jeff Lambert, Scott Heimbuch, Mark Maple, Greg Fotlz, John Carlisle, John Sprouse, Coach James Albright.*

Track

VARSITY TRACK

NHS		
64	Howe	63
71	Speedway	56
64	Marshall	51½
64	Marshall	43½
86	Chatard	41
95	Scecina	32
39	Warren Central	89
77	Plainfield	50
73	Noblesville	54
1st	Columbus East Relay	
1st	Northwest Invitational	
6th	City	
3rd	Arlington Invitational	

Record 8-1

VARSITY TRACK Front row: *Coach Vernon McCarty, Jim Yates, Jett Kirkman, Clarence Moreland, Ken Madry, Roger Haygood, Harry Myers, Darrel Miller, Mark Fryman, Steve Roach, Anthony Morton.* Back row: *Larry Compton, Coach Bill Ritter, Doug Gandy, Curtis Herrington, Louis Garrison, James Hester, Eric Doolin, George Williams, Mike Dejaeger, Dana Standefer, John Hester.*

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK Front row: *Coach Bill Ritter, Hubert Tyler, Kenny Thompson, Terry Ehmen, Jim Kuhnstick, Darrel Thompson, Chris Ragland, Steve Rae, Bob Warner, Mike Holloughfield, Kevin Williams, Mark Nard, Herbert Jamison, Syed Ali, Billy Crays, Gary Crawford.* Back row: *Mike Taylor, Alan Strange, Steve McCreary, Coach Larry Compton, Brian Depp, Kevin Clay, Matt Autrey.*

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK

NHS		
62	Howe	65
60	Speedway	67
103½	Scecina	21
114	Chatard	13
47	Warren Central	79
82	Noblesville	44
82	Plainfield	44

Record 4-3

FRESHMAN TRACK

NHS		
62	Howe	65
60	Speedway	67
103	Scecina	21
114	Chatard	13
47	Warren Central	79
82	Noblesville	44
82	Plainfield	44
75	Washington	52
2nd	City	

Record 5-3

FRESHMAN TRACK Front row: *Gifford McLaughlin, Coach Bill Ritter, Steve McCreary, Jim Kuhnstick, Kenny Thompson, Brian Davis, Chris Ragland, Mike Taylor, Mike Kay, Billy Crays, Mark Fryman, Alan Strange, Bob Warner, Mark Nard, Darrel Thompson, Robert Green, Steve Roach.* Back row: *Larry Holmes, Herbert Tyler, Coach Larry Compton, Anthony Harris, Brian Depp, Herbert Jamison, Kevin Clay, Wayne Thompson, Bob Garrison.*

Tennis

TENNIS Front row: *Bill Bash, Brian Davis, Rob Pruett, Fred Foxworthy, Craig Spaid.* Back row: *Steve Rae, Jerry Douglas, Paul Dombrosky, Mr. Rex Hedegard.*

TENNIS

NHS		
0	Lebanon	7
0	Speedway	7
3	Marshall	4
1	Manual	6
0	Arlington	7
0	Howe	7
0	Tech	7
0	Shortridge	6
2	Scecina	5
7	Wood	0

Record 1-9

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front row: *Jacque Alexander, Tina Dalton, Georgia Buchanan, Cherylin McCarty.* Second row: *Krista Niemann, Leisa Burrows, Tracey McGrew.* Back row: *Sandy Kemery, Teresa Walker.*

Cheerleaders

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: *Kristi Wolfe, Mary Ann Petranoff, Chris Ehret, Paula Cody, Debbie Kegley.*

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS Front row: *Mary Welters, Pam Land, Lydia Hanft.* Top: *Lorraine McLaughlin.*

VOLLEYBALL

NHS		
0	Arlington	2
1	Broad Ripple	2
1	Manual	2
0	Pike	2
0	Attucks	2
0	Scecina	2
2	Wood	1
1	Tech	2
0	Howe	2
0	Ben Davis (Sect.)	2

Record 1-8

VOLLEYBALL Front row: *Teresa Walker, Cherylin McCarty.* Second row: *Patty Disman, Vicki Keener, Mary Lou Collins.* Third row: *Karon Lawrence, Pam O'Rourke, Allyson Heinrich.* Back row: *Kathy O'Connor, Nancy Perkins, Debbie Yates.*

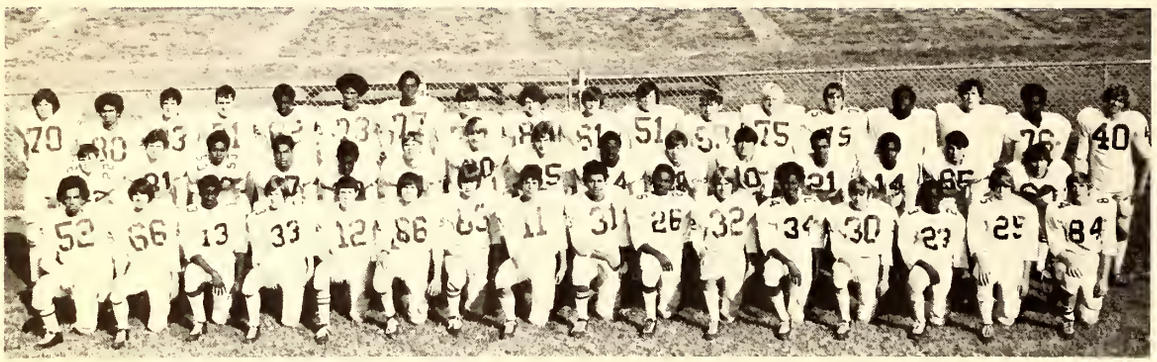
Volleyball

VARSITY FOOTBALL

NHS		
16	Jamboree (Ritter)	0
22	Manual	6
20	Roncalli	6
28	Shortridge	6
6	Ritter	7
7	Howe	28
15	Southport	20
6	Cathedral	13
4	Wood	0
7	Washington	14
27	Ben Davis	15

Record 6-5

VARSITY FOOTBALL Front row: *Jim Hester, Ron Thomas, John Meyers, Steve Kurpis, Terry Case, Phil Giddens, Jett Kirkman, Bill Youek, Steve Franklin, Bob Fleteher, Duane Beamon, Clarence Moreland.* Second row: *Bob Price, John Rosenburger, Ken Madry, Steve Benson, Darron Gifford, Gary Stonehouse, Doug Berty, Robin Short, Jim Slavens, Dave Hensel, Curt Richmond, Scott Weddle.* Back row: *Coach Ronald Sehmink, Michael Johnson, Albert Preston, Pete Donahue, Chuck Wood, Eric Doolin, Jon Heinrich, Dana Standefer, Russell Johnson, Evan Ragar, Tim Potter, Casey Vann, Ferry Poole, Coach Larry Compton.*



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL Front row: *Ray Brown, Ed Gresham, Kevin Clay, Forrest Dubrosky, Billy Robison, Tim Stonehouse, Mike Mansfirld, Randy Malandro, Brian Depp, Earl Kerns, Danny Grubbs, Paul Helms, Perry Martin, Gary Kimble, Skip Gaither, Jim Khunstick.* Second row: *Jerry Green, Mike Hollifield, Kevin Williams, Steve Wilson, Albert Brandon, Robin O'Riley, Brad Riley, Tom Haines, Merle Clasby, Mark Magel, Tim Woltz, Chris Ragland, Hubert Tyler, Randy Lawson, Mike Bowen.* Back row: *Andy Wallace, Mark Nichols, Gary Ghere, Doug Panley, Gabe Benson, Darryl Bledsoe, Michael Rice, Rick Napier, Joe Nowling, Jeff Boston, Kevin Carden, Dale Cunningham, Allen Crisp, Ed Tunney, Bill Fiteh, Shawn Krebs, Larry Holmes, Tony Pappas.*

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

NHS		
20	Roncalli	0
22	Shortridge	16
26	Ritter	6
31	Howe	0
33	Southport	8
32	Cathedral	8
24	Wood	0
33	Washington	0
8	Ben Davis	12

Record 8-1

Football

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

NHS		
0	Roncalli	6
6	Shortridge	6
0	Ritter	33
0	Howe	20
22	Westlane	20
8	Cathedral	16
44	Wood	12
0	Washington	6
0	Speedway	8

Record 2-7

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL Front row: *Tony Cooksey, Julian Coleman, Gary Calvert Mark Dombrosky, Steve Wodtke, Tim Koontz, Romero Campins, Randy Staggs, Tony Stafford, Steve Ebbins, Dan Roth, Robert Kistler, Robert Williams, Brett Berty, Jim Haberman, Andy Hacker, Brian Wineinger.* Second row: *Tim Hensel, Terry Boston, Randy West, Jeff Cox, David Hamilton, Chip Beach, Keith Crawford, Jeff Snyder, Andy Kimble, Mike Shahan, Bill Ehret, Joe Mason, Mike Clore, Jeff Lomberger, Mike Ansberry, Chris Kennington, Mark Stonehouse.* Back row: *Patrick Bush, Michael Modlin, William Croueh, Kurt Rosenburger, Charles Lewis, Robert Myer, Ernie Paee, Mike Ryan, Brian Hughes, Jeff Cummings, Marc McCarthey, Terry Rieh, Martin Brummett, Art Cunningham, Jeff Jump.*

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY Front row: *Vinee Baker, Mark Fryman, Coach Vernon McCarty, Bill Crays, Syed Ali.* Back row: *Jim Yates, Steve Roach.*

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

NHS		
26	Howe	29
15	Roncalli	50
30	Manual	51
	Arlington	67
	Washington	68
2nd Carmel Invitational		
6th Ben Davis Invitational		
22	Speedway	34
4th Washington Invitational		
20	Manual	36
1st Brownsburg Invitational		
20	Broad Ripple	35
4th	Sectionals	
7th	Regionals	

Record 6-0

JUNIOR VARSITY, FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

NHS		
20	Howe	37
17	Manual	46
	Washington	77
3rd Carmel Invitational		
17	Manual	43
25	Tech	30
16	Broad Ripple	47
20	Westlane	35

Record 6-0

JUNIOR VARSITY, FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY Front row: *Jim Harrison, David Blevins.* Second row: *Mark Miller, Tim Long, Allan Strange, Jeff Praed, Mike Taylor, Michael Jones, Bill Crays, Marc Nard.* Back row: *Coach Vernon McCarty, Greg Williams, Mike Ruse, Kevin Kissick, Bob Green, Todd Godfrey, Bob Ritter, Herb Jamison, David Horn, Steve McCreary.*

Cross Country

Patrons

American Fletcher National Bank
2955 North High School Road
633-9920

Dorothy's Lafayette Square
3919 Lafayette Road
293-6510

Toler Pharmacy
3353 Georgetown Road
293-0868

Eagledale Florist
3615 West 30th Street
924-4249

Merchants National Bank
3804 Lafayette Road
293-6400

Big Hoss Pizza
4822 West 34th Street
291-1460

Village Bowl
6380 West 34th Street
293-9427

Steak 'N Shake
5635 West 38th Street
293-5077

Walt's Super Market
2440 Lafayette Road
636-5523

Charles Kegley's "66"
1701 West 16th Street
632-0951

Jaynes Plumbing and Heating
640 North Tibbs
638-5541

Bill Miller's Union 76
34th Street and Moller Road
297-1793

Neals Phillip's 66
5501 West 38th Street
293-7333

Henthorn Mower Service
2220 Lafayette Road
634-5678

Teskey's T.V. Service
3094 Lafayette Road
926-1486

Collins Oldsmobile
4080 Lafayette Road
293-5900

Claude Wallsmith Capital Dodge
4343 West 38th Street
293-6220

Index

Abbett, Mr. Michael 104
Abner, Karen 134
Abney, Britt 127
Abrams, Joanne 112
Adams, Debbie 122
Adams, Debbie 122
Adams, Michael 112, 160
Adams, Mike 127, 144, 152
Adams, Paul 112
Adams, Vicki 122, 146
Adamson, Brenda 112
Adamson, Jeffery 134
Adkins, Robert 112
Agee, Susan 134
Agnew, Spiro T. 28, 29
Albert, Lila 122, 154, 156
Albert, William 134
Albright, James
Albright, Mr. James 34, 105, 161
Alexander, Bonnie 122
Alexander, Jacque 122, 156, 164
Alexander, Kim 134
Alexander, Rick 112
Ali, Syed 83, 122, 162, 167
Allen, Curtistine 134
Allen, Donald 127
Allen, James 127
Allen, Larry 134
Allen, Marian 112
Allen, Paula 127
Allison, Ms. Lee 111
Anderson, Aaron 134, 152
Anderson, Debbie 122
Anderson, James 134
Anderson, Larry 127
Anderson, Marsha 127
Anderson, Mike 122
Anderson, Sam 134
Annarino, Jenni 127, 144, 146
Annarino, Robin 9, 122, 144, 146
Ansberry, Michael 134, 166
Archie, Christopher 134
Archie, Linda 122
Armenoff, Donald 127, 161
Armentrout, Sherree 134
Armin, Ms. Jo 110
Arms, Belinda 127
Arnold, Clarence 127
Arthur, Ellen 112, 150, 151
Asher, Gena 127, 144, 154
Atkins, Ms. Ernestine 111
Atwater, Brian 134
Atwater, Griffin 122, 144
Autry, Matt 112, 144, 146, 162
Averett, April 134
Avery, Tim 127

Babbit, Scott 134
Bacon, Debbie 112
Bayh, Birch 26
Bailey, Aason 127, 151
Bailey, Doug 18, 122
Bailey, John 134
Bailey, Leah 127
Bailey, Robert 134
Bailey, Shari 127
Bailey, Virginia 112, 150, 151
Baker, Barry 127, 151
Baker, Dan 134
Baker, Deborah 134
Baker, Joni 134
Baker, Julie 122
Baker, Lori 134
Baker, Ms. Margie 111
Baker, Mark 122, 158
Baker, Stacy 134
Baker, Sylvester 134
Baker, Vincent 38, 47, 127, 167
Baldwin, Brian 134
Ballard, Charles 10, 112
Ballard, Hoyd 134
Ballinger, Mr. James 105
Bandy, Diane 122
Bannon, Tony 134, 153
Banton, Steve 20, 127, 144, 146
Barker, Sharon 127, 153
Barnes, Brenda 127
Barnett, Roberta 134
Barney, Harold 134
Barnhart, Michael 134
Baron, Rick 122
Barrett, Ms. Grace 111
Barrow, Leon 127
Bartlett, Rick 112
Bash, Bill 80, 127, 163
Bash, Elaine 112
BASKETBALL 52, 158
Bateman, Janet 112, 156
Bateman, Jean 112
Bates, Cathy 76, 112, 156
Batman, Pam 127
Baughman, Ms. Miriam 110
Bauman, Douglas 134
Baxter, Mr. David 105
Baxter, Mr. Richard 105
Beach, Chip 134, 158, 166
Beamon, Dwayne 68, 112, 152, 156, 166
Beard, Kurt 20, 122
Beard, Melita 112
Beard, Sheryl 20, 127
Bearl, Kelton 113
Bearl, Melissa 122
Beasly, Janet 113, 152
Beatty, Becky 127, 147, 157
Beaty, Laurie 134
Beck, Kathy 127, 157, 20, 147
Beck, Mike 113, 143, 154
Bell, Bertha 134
Bell, Robert 134
BELLES, 150
Benefiel, Cheryl 31, 113, 156
Benefiel, David 127, 158
Beniger, David 113, 160
Bennett, Chuck 122, 144, 147, 151
Bennett, Floyd 52, 122
Bennett, Jill 59, 122, 144, 151
Bennett, Jim 122
Bennett, Patty 134
Bennett, Robert 134
Bennett, Vickie 122, 151
Benson, Gabriel 127, 158, 166
Benson, Steve 133, 166
Berger, Mr. James 45, 52, 105
Bernitt, Cheryl 134, 144, 146
Bernitt, Doug 122
Berry, Kathi 113
Berry, Mary 127
Berry, Tim 122
Berryman, David 127
Bertram, Wayne 122
Berty, Brett 134, 166
Berty, Doug 113, 144, 158, 166
Berty, Michelle 127, 144
Best, Janet 128
Bever, Ms. Betty 111
Bever, Bonnie 122, 147
Bevington, Jean 128
Bibb, David 128
Bibb, Warren 134
Bible, Diana 134
Bickley, Karen 122
Bickley, Ken 122
Biehl, Laura 134
Biggs, Mary 128
Bilendo, Deborah 113, 150
Bingham, Debbie 122
Bishop, Brenda 122
Bishop, Gerald 134
Black, Debbie 113
Blaesing, Dawn 128, 150
Blake, Lisa 128, 150
Bland, Herman 122
Blanchard, Dianne 113
Blankenship, Debbie 128
Blanton, Ms. Roberta 104
Blesdoe, Darryl 128, 166
Blevins, David 134, 167
Blevins, Rhonda 128, 157
Bloomfield, David 134
Bluestein, Malcolm 146
Boatright, Bernetta 128
Boatright, Dell 122
Boatright, Marsha 128
Boggan, Calvin 134
Boltinghouse, Rebecca 128
Bond, Anthony 122
Bond, Damita 113, 150
Bond, Eric 128
Bond, Kenneth 122
Bond, Sharon 128
Bonds, Renee 113
Bonham, Ms. Rosemary 110
Booth, Michael 134, 144
Bose, Julie 134
Boston, Jeff 44, 45, 122, 166
Boston, Terry 166
Bouye, Officer Marie 110
Bowen, Luanne 113
Bowens, Albertina 135
Bowers, Danny 57, 144
Bowers, Grayce 122, 150, 151
Bowers, Melvin 42, 113, 158
Bowes, Keith 122
Bowman, Michael 128, 166
Boyd, Debra 128
Boyd, Keith 128
Boyer, Eva 135
Boyle, Mary 122
Boyles, Michael 135
Brackin, Dale Chester 135, 157
Bracy, Donna 122
Bradley, Ronald 128
Bradshaw, John 135
Brambly, Bob A. 10, 128
Brandon, Albert 128, 166
Bray, Mr. David 104
Bray, Marjorie 128, 144, 146
Bray, Robert 122, 144, 146, 147
Brayton, Ms. Elizabeth 104
Brenner, Pat 113
Brents, Karol 113, 147
Brewer, Steve 128
Brice, Marvin 135
Bridges, Bradley 135, 146, 144
Bridges, Roger 135
Briggs, Steve 122, 152
Bright, Sandra 122
Brinkmann, Mr. Robert *102, 103,* 104
Broglin, Sandra 48, 135, 144, 157
Brooking, Rohert 122
Brookins, Beatrice 128
Brooks, Brian D. 128
Brooks, Brian L. 113
Brooks, Jeff 122, 144
Brown, Bruce 113
Brown, Carla 135
Brown, Cecil 113
Brown, Cynthia 128, 144, 157
Brown, Donald 128
Brown, Glenn 128
Brown, Kim 122
Brown, Michael 122
Brown, Ms. Miriam 110
Brown, Mr. Ray 20, 105
Brown, Ray 45, 166
Brown, Raye 128, 158, 161
Brown, Risa 128, 144, 146, 150, 151
Brown, Robert 128
Brown, Verly 135
Browning, Michael 128
Broyles, Linda 20, 113
Brumett, Mary 135
Brummett, Martin 135, 166
Brunson, Ms. Esther 111
Bryant, Jimmy 128
Bryant, Ricki 128
Buchanan, Georgia 113, 143, 164
Buckner, Phyllis 113
Bueche, Pam 128, 150
Buford, Chandra 135
Bugher, Ellen 128
Bugher, Mary 128
Bullock, Vincent 135
Burch, Mr. James 105
Burford, David 153
Burford, Diedre 122
Burge, Donna 113, 154
Burgess, Mike 135
Burkeen, Laveta 122
Burkett, Thomas 135
Burkle, Ms. Dorothy 105
Burnett, Anita 113, 156
Burns, Mr. Robert 105
Burns, Vicki 128
Burrell, Margaret 128
Burris, Dianne 135
Burris, Gloria 128
Burris, Lonnie 135
Burrows, Leisa 113, 156, 164
Burrows, Tanya 135, 157
Burton, Ms. Arwilda 105
Burton, Warren 135
Bush, Columbus 128
Bush, Patrick 135, 166
Bush, Vanessa 122
Butler, Arthur 135
Butler, Ronald 135
Butler, Sheila 128
Buzzard, Tucky 96
Byrd, Donna 128
Byrd, Richard 113

Cabage, Joseph 135
Cabage, Mike 122, 156
Caine, Melinda 122
Caine, Teresa 135
Callen, Archie 122
Callen, Jacque 128
Calvert, Gary 135, 166
Calvert, Teresa 128
Campbell, Cindy 113
Campbell, Luann 128, 150
Campins, Julio 15, 113, 144, 160
Campins, Ramiro 135, 158, 166
Canady, Ruby 128
Canner, Mr. Robert *11,* 104
Cannon, Bob 128, 144, 147
Cannon, Kevin 135
Carden, Kevin 128, 166
Carden, Sally 113
Carnagua, Nancy 122, 156
Carnagua, Robert 128
Carpenter, David 128
Carpenter, Matt 113
Carr, Sherry 128
Carrico, Kim 128
Carrier, Arlis 128, 157
Carroll, Ms. Phyllis 104
Carroll, Ms. Treva 104
Carson, Gaylene 128
Carter, Brent 113
Carter, Cheryl 128
Carter, Cindy 128
Carter, Diane 122
Carter, Esther 135
Carter, Ms. Helena 111
Carter, Kevin 128
Carver III William 135, 153
Casady, Elizabeth 113
Case, Terry 113, 152, 166
Casey, Jill 135
Casey, Julie 128, 154
Casper, Michael 128
Casper, Sharon 122
Casselman, Ms. Phyllis 104
Caston, Dereck 135
Cauldwell, Debbie 135
Chambers, Gwen 135
Chang, Gina 135
Chasteen, Beth 62, 82, 114
Cheatham, Ms. Norma 111
Chelf, Norma 112, 147
Cherry, Karen 135
Chris, Kelly 135
Chris, Nicky 128
Chrisp, Wallace 135
Christian, Debra 114
Christman, Cynthia 135
Christmon, Alvin 122
Cirrincione, Cindy 135
Clasby, Merle 128, 158, 166
Clay, Kevin 128, 162, 163, 166
Clay, Sharon 122, 153
Clemens, Yumi, 9, 128
Clemons, Chuck 33, 77, 114, 144, 146, 156
Clifford, Ms. Patricia 20, 105, 144
Cline, Mr. Rufus 111
Clingerman, Ms. Beulah 111
Clingerman, Joy 114
Clingerman, Ruth 135
Clouse, Brian 86, 135, 147
Coburn, Monica 18, 122
Coder, Cameron 68, 122
Coder, Mark 128
Cody, Paula 164, 128, 144
Coe, Estel 122
Cole, Brenda 128
Coleman, Caroline 135
Coleman, Charles 122
Coleman, Mr. Julian 104
Coleman III, Julian 135, 152, 166
Coleman, Stephen 122, 151
Coleman, Terri 135
Collins, Carl 114
Collins, Connie 135
Collins, Daniel 122
Collins, Mary Lou 114, 156, 165
Collins, Royce 135
Collins, Tim 135
Collins, Wayne 135
Colmey, Mary 114, 143, 152
Combs, Mr. John 21, 62, 76, 105
Compton, Jenny 128
Compton, Mr. Larry 42, 43, 105, 162, 163, 166
CONCERT BAND 144
CONCERT CHOIR 151
CONCERT CLUB 150
Condre, Mike 122
Conner, Donna 128, 147, 157
Conners, Jeff 152
Conover, Debbie 135
Conover, Mary 122
Cooksey, Anthony 135, 166
Cooper, Janice 135
Cooper, Marcie 128
Cooper, Michael 135
Cooper, Stephanie 114
Cope, Cheryl 135
Cope, Lindy 122
Corder, Terri 135
Cork, Linda 128
Cork, Valerie 128
Cornette, Dianne 122
Coryell, Jane 122
Cossell, Gary 128
Cotterell, Chris 114, 152
Covington, Ronnie 135, 144
Cowans, Larry 135
Cox, Becky 101, 114, 144, 146, 147
Cox, Jeff 135, 166
Cox, Jeri 128
Cox, John 128
Cox, Larry 144
Cox, Sherry 122, 128
Cox, Susie 135, 157
Coy, Patricia 135
Coyle, Dorothy 114, 156
Cozee Jr., Emory 128
Crahtree, Deana 135
Crabtree, Michael 128
Craig, Raymond 128
Craig, Sandra 114
Cramer, Mary 135
Crawford, Dean 55, 114, 144, 158
Crawford, Gary 122, 162
Crawford, Joann 128
Crawford, Karen 128
Crawford, Kathy 135
Crawford, Keith 135, 158, 166
Crawford, Kenneth 135
Crawford, Lori 135, 144, 146
Crawford, Marc 129
Crays, Bill 59, 129, 162, 163, 167
Creekbaum, Vicky 135
Crevistrom, Lisa 135
Crick, Cathy 114
Crider, Ken 22, 23, 129, 143
Crisp, Allen 129, 166
Crisp, Kathy 135
Critchfield, Daniel 135
Crosby, Linda 114, 147
Crouch, Karen 129
Crouch, William 135, 166
Crum, Belinda 136, 157
Crump, Dan 122
Crump, Joseph 136, 144, 151
Cullings, Alan 136
Cummings, Jeff 136, 166
Cummins, Mr. Richard 104
Cunningham, Arthur 136, 166
Cunningham, Dale 129, 166
Cunningham, David 136
Cunningham, Mrs. Helen 111
Cunningham, Mike 122
Cunningham, Norma 136
Cupp, Jeff 129
Cupp, Lisa 136
Cupp, Randy 114
Curtis, Bryan 122
Curtis, Mary 129
Cushenherry, Raymond 129
Cushingberry, Corneal 136

Dahner, Vonnie 114
Daily, Becky 57, 114, 156
Dailey, Tammy 129
Dale, Janet 129
Dalton, Tina 57, 122, 164, *176*
Dalton, Tony 136
Dance, Trina 136
Danforth, Judy 122
Daniels, Lee Ann 129
Darden, Bellary 122
Davenport, Phyliss 136
Davidson, Paula 129
Davidson, Rodney 122
Davis, Andrea 122, 150
Davis, Berry 136
Davis, Brian 35, 35, 129, 144, 146, 163
Davis, Claudette 136, 147
Davis, Colleen 136
Davis, Cynthia 136
Davis, Danette 136
Davis, Danny 123
Davis, Deborah 129
Davis, Ken 23
Davis, Lila 136
Davis, Lisa 129
Davis, Marion 136
Davis, Matthew 129, 161
Davis, Paula 114, 144, 146, 147, 154, 176
Davis, Tambra 129, 153
Davis, Terry D. 114
Davis, Vicki 129
Davis, Zida 136
Davison, Susie 136
Dawson, Cynthia 136
Day, Harold 129
DECA 15, 152
Decker, Eric 123
Decker, Kimberly 136
Deluca, Elizabeth 129
Demma, Frank 129
Demma, Jeanette 136
Denning, Alan 136
Depp, Brian 38, 43, 45, 129, 157, 162, 163, 166
Devine, Ms. Ethelyn 111
Devine, Janet 129
Devine, LeRoy 123, 144, 146, 147
Devitt, Mike 129
DeWese, Randy 123
Dewees, Toni 136, 157
Dewey, Brian 114
Dezelan, Mary 136
Dickinson, Debbie 114
Dickinson, Lisa 9, 123, 147, 156
Dickinson, Sandra 101, 129, 157
Dill, Julie 129
Dillard, James 136

Dillard, Starling 123
Dillin, Judge S. Hugh 26, 27
Dillman, Brenda 123
Dillman, Cheryl 136
Dillon, Debbie 123
Dimov, Kotcho 114
Disman, Patricia 48, 129, 165
Doll, Jerri 123
Dollard, Cindy 123
Dombrosky, Mark 136, 166
Dombrosky, Paul 65, 123, 163
Donahoe, Chris 20, 23, 123, 147
Donahue, Pete 114, 144, 154, 166
Dooley, Jacquelyn 136
Doolin, Eric 38, 114, 162, 166
Doran, Beth 123
Doran, Delores 123
Doran, Janet 114
Doran, Kathy 123
Doran, Mark 123
Doran, Theresa 136
Dorothy, Thomas 114
Douglas, Jerry 114, 143, 144, 154, 163
Douglas, Ken 123, 147
Douglas, Thomas 136, 144, 146
Dover, Pam 114
Drake, Jackie 123, *176*
Drake, Joni 136
Drake, Ronda 136
Duharo, Deborah 136
Duhrosky, Forrest 129, 166
Duhrosky, Jay 123
Dubrosky, Tony 136
Dudley, Toni 129
Duncan, Bart 136
Duncan, Debbie 78, 123
Duncan, Dorothy 129
Duncan, James 136
Duncan, Patricia 123
Duncan, Tony 136
Dunham, Pam 123
Dunnam, Michael 114
Dunnivan, George 136
Dupee, Eric 123
Durham, Dorothinda 136
Durham, Johnny 136
Duszynski, Mitchell 136
Dwyer, Mr. Edward 4, 33, 105
Dye, Debra 129, 157
Dyke, Michelle 136
Dylan, Bob 97

Eaton, Tanya 123, 147
Ebbing, Carol 114
Ebbing, Steve 136, 166
Eberhard, Ms. Frances 110
Eble, Susan 123, 144, 146
Ector, Jeffrey 136
Ector, Jerome 136
Edmonson, Loretta 123, 150
Edwards, Antranette 129
Edwards, Gwendolyn 114
Edwards, Karen 48, 136, 144
Edwards, Roland 136, 157
Edwards, Tom 123
Eggleton, Rebecca 136
Eggleton, Thomas 129
Ehle, Jack 114
Ehmen, Terry 114, 144, 158, 162
Ehret, Bill 136, 166
Ehret, Chris 129, 164
Eicholtz, David 123
Elam, Sheila 129
Eldridge, Robin 136
Elliot, Officer Richard 110
Ellis, Danny 160, 161
Ellis, Rhonda 136, 144
Ellis, Vernon 129
Elmore, John 84, 114, 144, 146, 147
Elmore, Leeann 129, 144, 146
Emmons, Bob 129
Endicott, Ronald 123
English, Jan 123, 144, 146
Ernentrout, Tyler 136
Erskine, Jodie 129
Ervin, Sam (Senator) 28
Essey, Theresa 136
Essick, Larry 129
Estes, Bill 20
Estes, Clarence 115
Estes, Geraldine 136
Euhanks, Pam 129
Eubank, Desire 19, 136
Everman, Sherrie 115
Euliss, John 152
Evans, David 129
Evans, Edwina 136
Evans, James 136
Evans, Marianne 129
EXERCISE IN KNOWLEDGE 22, 143

Faris, Jan 123
Faris, Karen 136
Farley, Kenny 129
Farmer, Debra 136, 157
Faust, Marcia 115
Feltner, Brian 123
Feltner, Donna 136
Felts, Ms. Ann 111
Felts, Donna 136
Felts, Janice 115, 143, 147
Fenner, David 115
Fenner, David 115
Fenner, Neva 136
Ferguson, Pam 123
Ferguson, Terry 115
Fernandez, Wendy 136
Ferrell, Mark 136
Fields, Ms. Lucey 111
Fields, Marsha 136
Fiers, Suzanne 129
Figg, Dawn 129
Figg, Roger 136
Figg, Sherry 129
Fihe, Ms. Mararet 105
Finch, Carla 123
Finch, Mark *45*, 129
Finley, Thomas 123
Finn, Theresa 115, 143, 146, 147
Finney, Joe 136
Fiorentin, Anna 136
Fiorentin, John 115
Fiorentin, Mary 123
Fiorentin, Paul 129
First, Mr. Stephen 104
Fisher, Alva 129
Fisher, Frank 115
Fitch, William 158, 166
Fitzgerald, William 136
Flanagan, Debby 137
Fleetwood, Theresa 129, 147
Flenister, Conzile 137
Fletcher, Greg 137
Fletcher, Jeffrey 137
Fletcher, Robert 115, 166
Fletcher, Sharon 123
Flowers, Terri 137
Flynn, Cecil 137
Flynn, Janet 30, 33, 62, 112, 115, 144, 146, 147, 154
Foley, Debra 123, 156
Folkereth, Janice 115, 143
Follmar, Fred 115
Follmar, Nancy 129
Ford, Cheryl 137, 147
Ford, Dana 137
Ford, Duane 115, 144, 146
Ford, Glen 28
Ford, Lynn 129
Ford, Sharon 115
Fork, Tim 69, 123
Fort, Mr. Ben
Foster, Genita 123, 151
Foster, Rosemary 129
Foster, Tina 137, 157
Fowler, Barbara 129, 144, 146
Fowler, Kim 137
Fowler, Patty 123
Fox, Shelia 123
Foxworthy, Fred 123, 144, 146, 147, 163
Franklin, Marie 137
Franklin, Steve 166
Franklin, William 137
Frazer, Steve 123, 156
Frechette, Ms. Rebecca 104, 147, 150
Freed, Ms. Dora 104
Freeman, Susan 137
Frey, Kim 137
Fryer, Ms. Betty 21, 105
Fryman, Lawana 137, 144
Fryman, Mark 38, *47*, *59*, 101, 129, 162, 162, 167
Fryman, Watana 48, 112, 115, 144, 150, 151
Fulkerson, Cathy 123
Fulkerson, Cheryle 129
Fultz, Mr. Sam 105
Furman, Remone 137, 144
Furman, Rita 129
Furnish, Debbie 137

Gaddis, Harley 15, 123
Gaither, Skip 129, 166
Gaither, Pam 115, *176*
Gale, Mr. George *11*, 104, *176*
Galloway, Chuck 137
Gammon, Linda 123
Gandy, Sharon 123
Gardner, Charles 137
Gardner, Jamellza 150
Gardner, Karlene 137
Gardner, Kim 137
Gardner, Rena 137
Gardener, Sylvia 9, 115
Garrett, Mr. Hershel 111
Garrett, Jason 137
Garrett, Laverne 129
Garrett, Lola 137
Garrett, Norman 115
Garrett, Teresa 137
Garrett, Willa 123
Garrison, Dave 33, 66, 67, 85, 123, 144, 154
Garrison, Joe 137
Garrison, Robert 129, 163
Garvey, Ms. Betty 110
Gary, Clara 123
Gasper, David 137
Gatewood, Ms. Mary 111
Geddes, Lavonne 137
Geddes, Lisa 31, 115
Gentry, Steve 129
Gentry, Vicky 137
Gentry, William 129
George, Mr. Richard *45*, 105
Getchel, Willis 115
Ghere, Gary 129, 158, 166
Ghere, Shere 115, 143, 150, 151
Gibbs, Sharon 129, 144
Gibson, Jane 137
Gibson, Mark 137
Giddens, Phil 37, 123, 144, 160, 166
Gifford, Darron 123, 160, 166
Gifford, Dianne 137
Gill, John 123
Gill, Max 115
Gillispie, Jeff 129, 158, 160, 161
Gilmore, Albert 137, 144, 146
Giltner, Robert 115
Givens, Ellery 123
Givens, Rickey 137, 157
Glore, Mike 129, 144
Glore, Michael 137, 166
Godfrey, Tina 137
Godfrey, Todd 129, 158, 161, 167
Godwin, David 137
Golden, Bonnie 115
Golden, Perry 137
Goldey, Karen 129
Goldey, Robert 115, 147
Goldie, Ms. Margie 111
Goodman, Ms. Betty 105
Goodrich, Tanya 129
Gordon, Charles 123
Gordon, Matthew 137
Gorham, Mr. William 111
Gossett, Roger 115, 144, 146, 147
Gough, Patricia 129
Grabner, Paul 137
Graham, Claudia 137
Graham, Denise 129, 150
Graham, Sam 137, 144, 146
Graves, Drema 115
Grays, Steve 137
Green, Bob 46, 129, 144, 146, 158, 163, 167
Green, Richard 137, 144, 146
Green, Mr. Russell 105
Green, Tim 115, 144, 146
Green, Ms. Viola 111
Greene, Evelyn 115
Greene, Gerald Jr. 129, 166
Greene, Sharon 137, 144
Greenlee, Andy 137
Gregg, Vicky 129
Gregory, Janice 129
Gregory, Matthew 123
Gregory, Robert 123, 151
Gresham, Eddie 129, 166
Grider, Cynthia 137
Grier, Leah 137
Griffin, Claudia 137
Grimes, Bill 129
Grimes, Franklin 129
Grimes, Phyllis 115
Grimes, Steve 129
Groomer, Mr. Robert 37, 52, 106, 158, 160
Grove, Debbie 129
Grubbs, Danny 129, 166
Gruber, Peter 129
Grunden, Kathy 137
Grundy, Paul 115
Guarnery, Kathy 129
Guarnery, Ken 115, 158
Gupton, Tim 137, 144
Gutherie, Ladonna 123
Gutierrez, Willy 35, 115, 144
GYMNASTICS 144

Haaff, Randy 123
Haberman, Jim 137, 157, 166
Haberman, Lois 129
Hacker, Jack 137, 166
Hacker, Teresa 123
Hadaway, Karen 129, 144
Hadaway, Pam 123
Hadley, Cheryl 129
Hahn, Ms. Marie 111
Haines, Tom 161, 166
Hale, Ferne 137
Haley, Gordon 130
Haley, Margo 115, 143
Hall, Doug 137
Hall, Roxanne 130
Halstead, Linda 123, 156
Ham, Kim 130, 146
Hamilton, Connie 137
Hamilton, David 137, 166
Hamilton, Debbie 130
Hamilton, Reginald 137
Hamm, Ronald 115
Hamm, William 137
Hammack, Joyce 130
Handy, Jeff 130, 161
Hanft, Beverly 20, 130, 144, 146
Hanft, Lydia 137, 144, 146, 165
Hanley, Melissa 23, 130, 154, 157
Hanley, Theresa 137
Hannon, Sharon 130
Hanson, Linda 115, 143, 154, *176*
Hantzis, Charlene 137
Hantzis, Darlene 137
Hantzis, Sherry 130
Harbin, Tony 115
Harlan, Mr. Jesse 111
Harman, Sheri 123
Harmeson, Kenny 123
Harper, Barbara 130, 144, 146
Harper, Dale 31
Harper, Vernon 123
Harris, Anthony 130, 163
Harris, Charles 115
Harris, Daniel 137
Harris, Desire 130
Harris, Dewayne 63, 68, 76, 153, 154, *176*
Harris, Donna 123, 156
Harris, James 130
Harris, Joeseph 18, 130
Harris, Rick 115
Harris, Terri 130
Harrison, James 137, 167
Harrison, Renee 23, 130, 144, 146
Harris, Ronald 130
Hartley, Randy 116
Hartley, Susan 137
Harvey, Allison 130
Harvey, Douglas 137, 157
Harvey, Evelyn 137
Harvey, Karen 123, 151
Hassell, Jimmy 123
Hastings, Becky 86, 116, 144
Hathaway, Mark 137
Hathaway, Paul 123
Hayden, Sharon 123
Hayes, Joni 137
Hayes, Roland 137
Hayes, Ms. Sondra *12*, 106
Haygood, Roger 123, 162
Hays, Phillip 137
Hazelwood, Denise 123
Heady, SFC Richard *68*, 106
Heaton, Mr. Paul 106
Hedegard, Mr. Rex 35, 106, 163
Heinrich, Allyson 130, 151, 165
Heinrich, Jon 116, 166
Helferm, Jenny 123
Helme, Ms. Nancy 107
Helms, Paul 130, 166
Hemalgarn, Ms. Evelyn 111
Hendricks, Debbie 116
Hendricks, Steve 123
Hendrickson, Terry 116
Henry, Collüe 123, 144
Henry, Michael 137
Henry, Sharon 130
Hensel, Dave 42, *55*, 86, 123, 144, 158, 166
Hensel, Timothy 137, 166
Henzman, Jodea 123
Hermsen, Marjorie 130
Herring, Brenda 130, 150
Herring, Morris 116
Herron, Anna 130
Herron, Michael 137
Hester, Jacques 130
Hester, John 33, 38, 123, 144, 158, 162, 166
Hester, Robyne 130
Heyden, Danny 130
Heyden, Karen 137, 150
Hibbeln, Ms. Diane 107
Hickman, Ellen 137
Hinman, Lana 137
Hinman, Melanie 137
Hirt, John 137
Hobbs, Ms. Martha 20, 107, 156
Hobson, Kateri 137
Hibbeln, Ms. Diane 107
Hickman, Ellen 137
Hickman, Teresa 59, 116, 144, 150, 151
Hicks, Dale 30, 143
Hicks, Sandy 130
Higgs, Christopher 137
Higgs, Marci
Hill, Charlene 130
Higgs, Christopher 137
Higgs, Marci
Hill, Charlene 130
Hill, Thomas 116
Hill, Tracey 137
Hilliard, Charles 137
Hilliard, Pam 116
Hillman, Bruce 130
Hillman, Charlene 130
Hinderliter, Gail 116, 152
Hine, Mr. David
Hines, Arthur 137
Hines, Cathy 116, 143
Hines, Harold 107
Hines, James 101
Hinkle, Lajuana 130
Hinman, Lana 137
Hinman, Melanie 137
Hirt, John 137
Hobbs, Ms. Martha 20, 107, 156
Hobson, Kateri 137
Hodges, Ms. Betty 111
Hodges, Nancy 116
Hoffman, Dustin 94
Holbert, Juanita 137
Holbrook, Jeffrey 137
Holbrook, Nina 123
Holden, David 130
Holden, Debora 123
Holden, Jeffrey 137
Holland, Dwight 138
Hollifield, Michael 42, 45, 123, 162, 166
Hollins, Deborah 130
Hollowell, Earl Carlon 123
Holmes, Larry 130, 163, 166
Holmes, Ollie 123
Holt, Sonda 116
Holtman, Larry 130, 144, 146
Hooks, Anita 138
Hooks, Jerry 130
Hoosier, Curtis 130
Hooten, Kenneth 138
Hopkins, Cindy 123
Hopkins, Mr. Thomas 106
Hopper, Cathy 82, 130, 144, 146, 157
Hopton, Cynthia 123
Horn, Barbara 33, 66, 116, 143, 144
Hornr, Lee 138
Horton, Mr. Darrel 106
Horton, Jeanne 138
Horton, Jeff 124
Housel, Jean 124
Houston, Larry 130
Howard, Kim 130
Howard, Kurt 124
Howard, Larry 138
Howson, James 130
Hubhard, Kevin 144,151
Huber, Chris 91, 116, 143
Huher, Kathy 138
Hudson, Edward 33, 130, 144, 146, 158
Hudson, Verdonna 138
Huffman, Beverly 138
Huffman, Joyce 124
Hughes, Brian 138, 166
Hughes, James 124
Hughes, Keith 138, 144, 157
Hughes, Sheila 130
Hughes, Thomas 130
Hughes, Tommy 138
Humes, David 124
Humphries, Michael 138
Hundley, Christine 130
Hunt, David 50, 124, 158
Hunt, Jeff 124, 160
Hunter, Marty 116
Hunter, Sharon 138
Hunter, Vena 138
Hurst, Thomas 138
Hutchinson, Pia 130
Hutchinson, Victoria 138

Ilg, Ms. Anita 106
Irwin, Kathy 130
Irwin, Scott 138
Irwin, Mr. Stanley 11, 81, 106
Isenberg, Marsha 116

Jackson, Barbara 138
Jackson, Delia 116
Jackson, Karen 130
Jackson, Kathy 116
Jackson, Ken 124
Jackson, Pam 124
Jackson, Patricia 130
Jackson, Rodney 91, 124, 156, 158
Jackson, Timothy 138
Jacobs, David 152
Jacobs, Julia 130
Jacobs, Mary 116
James, Larry 138
James, Shelley 124
James, William 124
Jameson, Lynn 64, 116, 143, 147, 156
Jamison, Herbert 38, 130, 162, 163, 167
Jamison, Pierette 67, 124, 144, 146, 147, 151
Jani, Bharat 138
Jani, Kirti 166, 144
Jarvis, Tim 130
Jeffras, Bonnie 124
Jenkins, Evanna 124
Jett, Denise 48, 116, 144, 146
Jett, Sharon 130, 150
Johnson, Annette 138, 158
Johnson, Ms. Anita 111
Johnson, Brad 116
Johnson, Brenda 130
Johnson, Daniel 130, 158
Johnson, Darrell 138, 152
Johnson, Darryl 138, 152
Johnson, Denise 124
Johnson, Donna 130
Johnson, Fred 130
Johnson, Harry 130
Johnson, Harvey 138
Johnson, Judy 124

Johnson, Keith 101, 130, 157, 158, 161
Johnson, Marcheri 130
Johnson, Mark 116
Johnson, Marsha 138
Johnson, Mike *43*, 116, 144, 166
Johnson, Jr., Milan 130
Johnson, Patricia 112, 116
Johnson, Princess 138
Johnson, Randell 138
Johnson, Rhonda 130
Johnson, Roland 138
Johnson, Russell 124, 166
Johnson, Teresa 138
Johnson, Vanessa 116
Johnson, Wanda *78*, 79, 116, 156
Jones, Barbara 138
Jones, Brenda 138
Jones, Carol 124
Jones, David B. 138
Jones, Donald 138
Jones, Edward 124
Jones, James 116
Jones, Joseph 124
Jones, Karen 124
Jones, Kenneth 138
Jones, Kurt 138
Jones, Larry 124
Jones, Mark 130, 153
Jones, Michael 130, 167
Jones, Mike 54, 130, 158
Jones, Mike 124
Jones, Nina 124
Jones, Ms. Nora 107
Jones, Richard 130
Jones, Scott 76, *176*, 16, 116, 156
Jordan, Carl 52, 130, 158
Jordan, Jeff 138
Joshlin, Jay 124
Joshlin, Susan 130
Jump, Jeffrey 138, 166
Jump, Michelle 130

Kaiser, Cindy 116
Kamerman, Sandra 138
Kamm, Celia 41, 101, 116
Karn, Diana 116
Karn, Robert 130
Kass, Andy 130
Kassler, Brian 138
Kay, Michael 130, 163
Kearby, Mr. William 107
Keener, Vicki 59, 48, 130, 165
Keers, Patrick 124
Kegley, Debbie 44, 79, 130, 157, 164
Keglovits, David 116, 144, 151, 152,
Keller, Sally 116
Kelley, Kay 130
Kelly, Rebecca 138
Kemery, Sandra 43, 124, 144, 151, 164
Kemp, George 124
Kendrick, Jeru 130
Kendrick, Lamonte 152
Kendrick, Lorie 130
Kendrick, Robin 138
Kendrick, Sam 124
Kendrick, Sharon 138
Kennedy, Debranne 138
Kennedy, Michele 138, 144
Kennedy, Mike 138
Kennington, William 138 166
Kennington, James 124
Kent, Ms. Martha 110
Kent, Thomas 138
Kern, Donna 116
Kerns, Earl 130, 166
Keutzer, Karen 138, 144
Keutzer, Laura 20, 130
Kidder, Mary 116, 151
Kimberlin, Mike 116
Kimble, Andy 55, 158, 166
Kimble Jr. Gary 130, 158, 166
Kimbrough, Sharon 124
Kimbrough, Steve 124
Kincaid, Tonya 138
King, Billie Jean 28
King, Edward 138
King, Sherry 177, 144, 146, 147
King, Wendy 130, 144, 146
Kinley, Bill 117
Kinley, Jim 117
Kinley, Jo Anne 130
Kirby, John 117
Kirkman, Jett 33, 39, *43*, 117, 144, 158, 162, 166
Kirkpatrick, Paul 67, 124, 144, 151
Kissenger, Henry 28, 29
Kissick, Karen *62*, 63, 124, 144, 154
Kissick, Kevin 130, 161, 167
Kistler, Jacque 2, 117
Kistler, James 138
Kistler, Robert 55, 138, 158, 166
Kleeman, Ms. Bernice 111
Kleeman, Darrel 130
Kleeman, Lois 117, 143
Klemon, Don 26, 117, 144, 158
Kochman, Ms. Constance 20, 107
Koehl, Tina 68, 124
Koons, Timothy 138, 166
Koontz, Terry 177, 143
Krebs, Shawn 9, *45*, 130, 166
Kreighbaum, David 138
Krug, David 138
Kug, Mark 124
Kuhn, Paul 131
Kuhn, Ms. Patricia 20, 107
Kunster, James 131, 162, 163, 166
Kurpis, Kathy 77, 117
Kurpis, Steve 37, 124, 166
Kurrasch, Karen 138
Kyle, Dean 117

Lahaw, Geri 124
Labaw, Lori 138
Lahaw, Lloyd 131
Lalond, Shawn 138
Lamar, Ms. Marguerite 106
Lambert, Frank 117
Lambirth, Velda 124
Lammert, Susan 117, 147
Land, Joi R. 131
Land, Pamela 165
Landers, Bertrand 131
Landrey, Lisa 124
Landrey, Perry 101
Lane, Alvester 157, 152
Lane, Gary 124
Lane, Phyllis 62, 117, 146, 154
Lane, Renita 117, 138
Lane, Rufus 138
Languell, Roger 124, 158, 166
Largaespada, Manuel 138
Largaespada, Maria 138, 144
Larrimore, Jackie 138
Larrimore, Kim 131
Larrimore, Lucille 138
Larson, Judy 117
Larson, Susan 138, 144
Lash, Mr. Roger 106
Lasiter, Janice 138
Lasiter, Randy 117
Lasiter, Teresa 131
Lauray, Vicki 124, 144
Lawler, Michael 144, 151
Lawrence, Karon 81, 117, 143, 144, 146, 165
Lawson, Randy 131, 166
Lawton, Ms. Thelma 106
Layfield, Michael 138
Leamon, Mr. Charles 106
Ledgerwood, Kenneth 131
Lee, Connie 124, 150
Lee, Debra 138
Lee, Diana 131
Lee, Frankie 124
Lee, Karen 82, 131, 144, 146
Lee, Kelly 131
Lee, Mark 138
Leet, Melanie 72, 117, 144, 146
Lehr, Mr. Albert 111
Lehr, David 124
Leming, Mary 124, 144
Lemme, Mr. Leland 20, 106
Lennis, Kelly 138
Leonard, Carla 150
Leslie, Thomas 138
Lessel, Steve 117
LETTERMEN 144
Lewis, Beth 124, 144, 146
Lewis, Charles 131, 138, 166
Lewis, Edward 144, 146
Lewis, Lauren 138
Lewis, Rhonda 131
Liming, Cathy 138
Lindauer, David 10, 138
Linder, Billy 138
Lindsey, Kevin 138
Links, Martha 138
Linley, Becky 124
Linley, Sara 9, 131, 150
Linthecome, Ms. Marian 107
Linthicum, Kimie 20, 138
Linthicum, Mark 11, 117, 143, 146
Linville, John 124
Lisenbee, Terrance 138
LITTLE 500, *81*, 81
Locander, Laura 138
Locander, Louis Jr. 131
Locke, Ben 138
Locke, Gerard 124
Loffland, Ms. Phyllis 107
Loggins, Cathy 124, 150
Lohrman, Mary 10, 131
Lonberger, Don 131
Lonberger, Jeffrey 138, 166
Lonberger, Pam 117, 156
Long, Adonis 117, 152
Long, Elizabeth 124
Long, Marla 138
Long, Sherrie 131
Long, Tim 124, 167
Longworth, Danny 131, 146
Longworth, David 117, 143, 146
Ludlow, Mr. Robert 30, 107
Ludlow, Mark 124
Lugar, Richard 26
Lukashik, Peter 12, 107
Lumpkins, Cynthia 138
Lynch, Laurence 138
Lynch, Vicki 117, 154

Mabry, Lachelle 139
Mack, Teelier 139
Mack, Mr. Wallace 20, 59, 106
Madry, Ken 43, 162, 166
Magee, Deanna 117, 143, 152
Mahone, Karen 13, 124, 151, 153
Majors, Bob 124
Majors, Sylvester 131
Malandro, Randy *45*, 131, 166
Malley, Michael 146
Malloy, Victor 124, 139
Malone, Keith 139, 157
Malone, Stanley 139
Mangel, Ms. Dorothy 111
Mangel, Mark 131, 158, 166
Mann, Bruce 124
Mann, Lisa 124, 144, 146, 147
Manning, Leon 51, 52, 131, 158
Mannweiler, Ms. Gwen *62*, 106, *176*
Mansfield, Jan 117
Mansfield, Michael 131, 166
Maple, Mark *34*, 58, *59*, 86, 117, 144, 161
March, Paul 124, 151
MARCHING BAND 146
Markiewicz, Gene 124, 144, 146, 147
Marrs, Mr. Ezell 106
Marsh, Randall 139
Marshall, Ms. Beverly *48*, 106
Marshall, Ernestine 9, 131
Martin, Connie 139
Martin, Debbie 10, 124, 144, 146, 156
Martin, Jeff 131
Martin, Michael 124
Martin, Ms. Mildred 111
Martin, Perry 131, 158, 166
Martin, Richard 131
Martin, Rickie 124
Martin, Scott 124, 144, 146
Martin, Sheena 131
Mason, Joseph 139, 166
Mason, Paula 139
Mason, Steve 124
Mason, Teresa 124
Mates, Mr. 20, 107
Matthews, Yvonne 124
Mattingly, Jeff 131, 144
Mattingly, Marty 139, 157
Mattingly, Renee 124
Maul, David 124
Maul, Ernest 131
Maxey, Aaron 124
Maxey, David 117
Maxey, Leroy 139
Maxey, Valerie 131
McCammack, Ms. Marylee 107
McCartney, Marc 139, 166
McCarty, Cherylin 117, 143, 144, 164, 165
McCarty, Vernon (Mr.) 38, 47, 49, 107, 162, 167
McClain, Jean 139
McClain, Michelle 124
McClaren, Denise 124
McClaren, Ricco 139
McClennon, Billy 139
McCombs, Cedrick 131
MCCormack, Cindy 131
McCoy, Charlene 131
McCoy, Cherie 117, 144, 146
McCoy, Kelly 131, 144, 147
McCoy, Maurice 139
McCray, Donata 124
McCray, Rocco 139
McCreary, Steve 131, 162, 163, 167
McCullough, Donald 139, 146
McCurn, Rita 131
McDonald, Brian 50, 79, 117, 144, 158
McDonald, Kathy 131, 157
McElroy, Lynda 131
McElyea, Diane 124
McFall, Ms. Betty 110
McFarland, Tina 139
McGrew, Tracey 57, 101, 124, 164
McGriff, Kay 139
McHargue, Mr. Hubert 107
McKee, Roger 117
McKinney, Gaye 139
McKinney, Kevin 139
McKusky, Tamara 131
McKusky, Terry 117, 146, 152
McLaughlin, Gifford 131, 163
McLaughlin, Lorraine 139, 144, 146, 165
McLaurine, Deandra 139
McLaurin, Farley 131, 161
McLaurin, Mary 139
McLaurin, Pam 124
McMillian, Linda 117
McMullen, Colleen 139
McMullen, Kevin 118
McMullen, Mike 124
McNeal, Denise 131
McNeal, William 124
McNeely, Randy 139
McQueen, David 131, 151
McQueen, Steve 94
McVay, Penny 124
Meador, Pam 144
Mears, Jack 124
Mears, Ms. Jackie 111
Meekins, Betty 139
Meetz, Janel 118
Meir, Golda 29
Melton, Kim 139, 144
Melton, Ms. Mary 111
Merriman, Aretta 139
Merriman, Stephanie 118
Meyer, Mimi 124, 150, 151
Meyer, Robert 139, 144, 166
Middlebrooks, Tracey 131
Milan, Lana 118, 152
Miles, Deborah 124
Millar, Amy 139
Miller, Beverly 139
Miller, Darrell 46, *47*, 124, 162
Miller, Diane 118, 143, 144, 147
Miller, Eva 131
Miller, Garry 118, 143, *176*
Miller, Jannette 125, 151
Miller, Jerry 127
Miller, Leon 131, 144
Miller, Mark 80, 131, 167
Miller, Mark 125
Miller, Randy 118, 143
Miller, Ruth 125
Miller, Tammy 125, 150, 151
Miller, Tony 131
Miller, William 118
Mills, Becky 125, 151
Mimms, Marilyn 125
Minor, Marion 139
Minor, Valerie 139
Miskowiec, John 139
Miskowiec, Martha 139
Mitchell, Joseph 139
Mitchell, Sandra 131
Mitney, Jeff 118, 144, 151
Mobley, Cynthia 125
Mobley, Darla 125
Modlin, Michael 139, 166
Moffett, Debbie 131, 150
Moloy, Michael 139
Money, Cheryl 118
Monroe, Victor 131
Montani, John 131
Montani, Yvonne 118, 150
Montgomery, John 139
Montgomery, Robert 139
Montgomery, Sally 125
Moody, Carol 118
Mooney, Charles Dan 7
Moore, Gregory 144, 147
Moore, Karen 139
Moore, Keith 125
Moore, Kym 101, 118
Moore, Mr. Lee 111
Moore, Marshall 125
Moore, Mr. Richard 108
Moore, Ricky 131, 158
Moore, Rita 125, 147
Moore, Terence 40, *41*, 125, 144, 146
Moore, Wilson Jr. 131
Moreland, Clarence 166
Moreno, Judy 139
Morgan, Cheri 131
Morgan, Martin 118
Mormance, Renee 118, 143, 144, 151
Morrical, Steve 125, 154
Morris, Deborah 131
Morris, Karyn 131, 147
Morris, Tom 139
Morrow, Keith 125
Morton, Cheryl 118, 152
Mosley, Angela 139
Mowery, Marshall 131, 144, 146
Mucho, Scott 125, 158, 160
Muir, Susan 40, 118, 147
Mullen, Rebecca 139
Murfin, Bobbi 131, 144, 146
Morrell, Horace 139
Moston, Michael 139
Muston, Verlyn 131
Mutz, Mark 125
Mutz, Steve 131
Myers, Florence 131
Myers, Jesse 57, 118
Myers, John 101, 166
Myers, Terry 118

Nall, Ms. Cynthia 108
Nance, Jeff 139
Napier, Rick *45*, 131, 166
Nard, Marc 131, 152, 162, 163, 167
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 143
Neal, Charles 125
Neeb, Carol 125
Neeley, Kim 131, 150
Nell, Tim 139, 144
Neville, Pamela 139
Newby, Ms. Virginia 111
Newman, Paul 95
Newton, Pamela 139
Nichols, Mark 166
Nichols, Robin 131, 144, 146
Nichols, Sharon 139
Nicholson, Beverly 139
Nicholson, Gwend 118
Niederpruem, Kyle 125
Niemann, Krista 118, 144, 151, 164
Niles, Ms. Betty *26*, 108, *176*
Nixon, Michael 139
Nixon, Richard M. 28, 29
Noble, Myra 139
Northcross, Lisa 131, 147, 150
NORTHWEST PASSAGES *62*
Nourse, Clifford 139
Nowlin, William 139
Nowling, Ann 139
Nowling, Joe 131, 166

Oakes, Lorna 118
Oakes, Mark 139
Oates, Danielle 118
Oates, Jan A. 131
Obenchain, Dennis 125
O'Brien, Mr. Richard 108
O'Connell, Mike 125
O'Connell, Terri 139
O'Conner, Kathleen 20, 139, 144, 165
O'Connor, Michelle 131, 147
Odom, Gregory 139
Ogletree, Fanni 131
Ogletree, Robert 139
Oldham, Terrance 139
Oliphant, Ms. Barbara 111
Oliphant, Kathy 118
Oliphant, Michelle 118, 147
Oliphant, Sherry 131, 147
Oliphant, Thomas 69, 153
Ollier, Carol 131
Ollier, Thomas 118
Olson, Cindy 131, 147
O'Neil, James 125
Oprisu, Anna 20, 131, 157
ORCHESTRA 147
O'Riley, Cherie 118, 152
O'Riley, Robin *43*, *45*, 131, 166
O'Rourke, Pam 59, 125, 144, 146, 165
Orr, Cindy 139
Orr, Patricia 125
Osborn, David 125
Ott, Barbara 147
Ott, Marybeth 139, 144, 146, 147
Ottenweller, Steven 139, 158
Otterbein, Cheryln 125, 144, 150, 151
Outlaw, Brian 118
Outlaw, Keith 139
Outlaw, Linda 139
Owens, Beverly 132, 153
Owens, Billy 132
Owens, Donald 69, 132, 152
Owens, Linda 139
Owens, Pam 132
Owens, Vicki 118

Pace, Ernie 140, 166
Pace, Sarah 125
Padgett, Bill 132
Padgett, Janice 125
Padgett, Jenny 125
Paff, Kathy 132
Page, Randy 118
Palmer, Cheryl 118
Palmer, Joe 125
Palmer, Mark 118, 152
Palmer, Patricia 140
Pappas, Nick 140
Pappas, Tony 125, 160, 166
Paquin, Cathy 118
Paquin, Judy 132, 157
Parker, Yolanda 140
Parks, Z John 132
Parks, Kathy 140, 144, 157
Parrish, Ms. Melvia 108
Parrish, Michael 132
Paschall, Dion 132, 158
Patel, Pradeep 140
Patterson, Brenda 140
Patterson, Daisy 140
Patterson, Judy 132
Patterson, Kathy 150
Patterson, Kip 125, 156
Patterson, Ms. Mary Jane 110
Pauley, Debra 140, 144, 146
Pauley, Doug 132, 161, 166
Pavey, Layne 118
Pavey, Stephanie 132
Paxton, Pam 132
Paxton, Vicki 125
Payne, Kerry 140
Payton, David 132, 144, 151
Peacher, Terri 132, 144, 146
Pearson, Carla 140
Pearson, Donna 20, 140
Pearson, James 125
Pearson, Mark 125
Pearson, Tommy 118, 151
Peavler, James 125
Peck, Sylvia 132
Pederson, Sharon 132
Peete, Martha 125, 156
Penman, Rodney 140
Perigo, John 140

Perkins, Hugo 132
Perkins, Judy 66, 67, 86, 112, 119, 143, 144, 150, 151
Perkins, Julie 140
Perkins, Lance 125
Perkins, Nancy 48, 140, 144, 165
Perkins, Peggy 140
Perkoski, Emmet 125
Pert, Mr. William 57, 109, 152
Peters, Donald 140
Peters, Jack 132
Peterson, Brenda 132, 144
Peterson, Chris 140
Peterson, Sherry 119, 143, 144, 147, 150, 151
Petranoff, Marianne 132, 144, 164
Petruzzi, Charles 132

Petruzzi, Kim 119
Petsel, David 125
Petty, Gerald 132
Pfeiffer, Mark 132
Phelps, Earlie 125, 151, 168
Phillips, Cathy 101, 132, 147, 150
Phillips, Jody 40, 125, 144, 147, 151
Phillips, Julie 132
Phillips, Paul 140, 146
Phipps, Larry 119
Phipps, Ron 132
Pickett, Patricia 125
Pierce, Christy 140
Pierson, Tonia 140
Pifer, Brad 140
Pike, Roger 125
Pinex, Robert 140
PIONEER PLAYERS 144
Pitt, Amber 125
Platacis, Albert 140, 144, 146
Platt, Nancy 140
Pleak, Cheryl 132
Plummer, John 119
Poalston, Mr. James 109
Poehler, Louise 125
Polly, Madonna 140
Polsgrove, Jim 125
Poole, Ferry 7, 22, 52, 125, 166
Poole, Ricky 132, 161
Poole, Tim 140
Pope, Tom 140
Porter, Tandra 68, 125, 153
Portuondo, Delores 132
Potenza, Ms. Mary Ann 109
Potenza, Rose 132, 151
Potter, Tim 119, 144, 151, 166
Potts, Anna 132
Powell, Merry 140
Power, Brian 140
Praed, Jeff 132, 158, 167
Preston, Albert 119, 166
Preston, Amelia 125
Preston, David 140
Preston, James 132, 144, 146
Preston, James 140
Price, Janis 132
Price, Robert 119, 152, 166
Priller, Ms. Beverly 111
Priller, Lisa 132, 157
Prince, Terri 132
Pringle, Mike 125
Pringle, Wayne 132
Pritchett, Ms. Mabel 20, 109
Pritchett, Robin 119
Proctor, Larry 140
Proffitt, Lori 125
Pruett, Robert 132, 163
Pryor, Marcy 140, 157
Pucilowski, Debbie 125
Pucilowski, Mark 132
Pultz, Ms. Donna 109
Puterbaugh, Russell 140
Pyles, Joe 119

Quarles, Emery 132

Quarles, Reginal 140
QUILL AND SCROLL 154
Quinnette, Rick 119
Quitana, Jose 119

Radcliff, Sandy 132
Rader, Cindy 132
Rae, Steve 119, 143, 144, 162, 163
Rae, Kathie 65
Ragar, Evan 116
Ragland, Carl 125
Ragland, Chris 38, 44, 45, 55, 158, 162, 163, 166
Raines, Brian 140
Rairdon, Sandra 119, 144, 146
Rance, Teresa 140
Randle, Keith 132
Randle, Terri 140
Randolph, Delbert 132
Ransom, Gerald 125, 158
Rasniek, Duwayne 125
Rasnick, Mark 140, 158
Ratts, Ms. Sue 108
Raub, Fred 132
Ray, Ms. James 20, 62, 108, *176*
Ray, Mark 140
Reams, Paul 52, 125, 158
Redford, Robert 95
Redmond, Bridget 119, 144
Redmond, Ms. Jacqueline 20, 108
Reed, Diana 119
Reed, Jim 125
Reed, Julius 151
Reeves, Ava 140
Reid, Don 119
Reid, Donna 119
Reid, Joyce 140
Reinboid, Don 119
Reinbold, Sandra 140
Render, Rodney 140
Renner, Debbie 125
Renner, Ms. Evelyn 111
Renner, Patti 119
Resnick, Ms. Lillian 108
Reuter, John 161
Reynolds, Ronald 132
Reynolds, Vickie 140
Rhim, Harold 140
Rhine, Mike 125, 144
Rhodes, Donna 119, 151
Rhodes, John 125
Rhodes, Walter 132, 161
Ricco, Mark 132
Rice, Beatrice 132
Rice, Harvey 140
Rice, Josephine 140
Rice, Michael 166
Rich, Terry 140, 166
Richards, Ms. Becky 62, 109, *176*
Richards, Donald Jr. 132
Richey, Frances 119, 150
Richey, Jeannette 119
Richey, Mary 140
Richie, Ms. Fimie 109
Richmond, Curt 101, 125, 160, 166
Richmond, Terri 132
Riggs, Bobby 28
Riley, Brad 45, 132, 158, 166
Riley, Donna 119, 151
Rinehart, Dennis 14, 132
Ringenberger, John 125
Rippy, Barbara 140
Rippy, Greg 125
Ritter, Robert E. 52, 132, 158, 167
Ritter, Ms. Sue 109
Ritter, Mr. J. Wm. *51*, 109, 158, 162, 163
Roach, Daniel 125
Roach, David 68, 69, 119, 153
Roach, Sharon 132, 144, 146, 154, *176*
Roach, Steve 38, 47, 132, 157, 162, 163, 167
Robbins, Rebecca 140
Roberts, Bill 140
Roberts, David 125, 144
Roberts, Earl 119
Roberts, Hulie 140
Roberts, Sheldon 132
Robertson, Beth 140
Robertson, Cheyl 125, 150
Robertson, Jacquelin 132
Robertson, Melody 132
Robertson, Michael 140
Robertson, Sally 125
Robertson, Saundra 140
Robertson, Mr. Shirley 111
Robertson, Susan 140
Robinson, Becki 119
Robinson, Ms. Beverly 108
Robinson, Bill 166
Robinson, James 140
Robinson, James 140
Robinson, Myla 125
Robinson, Vanessa 140
Robinson, William 132
Robison, William 132, 161
Roetker, Karen 132
Roetker, Susan 119
Rogers, Sandra 125
Roland, Beth 125, 144, 150, 151
Rooksberry, Kim 132, 146
Rose, Eugene 140
Rosenberger, John 9, 125, 144, 158, 160, 166
Rosenberger, Kurt 140, 158, 166
ROTC 152, 153
Roten, Toni 140
Roth, Dan 140, 166
Roth, John 77, 119
Rothwell, Cynthia 125
Rothwell, Tina 140
Roundtree, Richard 95
Rouse, Terry 140
Roy, Sheila 132
Rumble, Ron 17, 91, 126
Rumple, Debbie 132, 157
Ruse, Jana 132
Ruse, Mike 126, 167
Rusb, Debbie 140
Rusb, Nate 132
Rusbin, Joyce 129, 153
Rusbin, Lemar 119, 153
Rusk, Gail 132
Risk, Mark 119, 144, 147
Rusk, Vail 132
Ryan, Cheryl 126
Ryan, Michael 140, 166
Ryan, Ms. Milderd
Ryle, Doonna 132

Safford, Anthony 166
Saler, Mr. William 20, 108
Salmon, Debra 156
Samuels, Deborah 132
Sanders, Leonard 119
Sanders, Rhea 132
Sanders, Willie 141
Sanders, Veronica 141
Sandlin, Howard 101, 126
Sarber, Ms. Jeanne 20, 49, 108
Saurbaugh, David 80
Savich, Ms. Yovanka 109
Sawyers, Christopher 141
Scalf, Dawn 141
Scalf, Lisa 126, 147, 156
Schmidt, Cindy 119, 143, 147
Schmidt, Kim 132
Schmidt, Michael 132
Schmidt, Ron 132, 146
Schmink, Mr. Ronald 43, 55, 109, 166
Schnitker, Mike 126
Schorling, Mr. Curtis 111
Schultz, Ms. Suzanne 109
Schumacher, James 141
Scoggan, Bryan 126, 144, 146
Scoggan, Michelle 141, 157
Scott, Cathy 126
Scott, Cathy 141, 144, 146, 147
Scott, David 132
Scott, George C. 94
Scott, Jeffrey 141
Scott, Joseph 119
Scott, Lawrence 141
Scott, Tracey 141
Scroggins, Terri 132
Seagraves, Tanya 119
Seagull, Jonathan Livingston 95
Seals, Dawn 119, 152
Secor, Lynn 132, 151, 157
Selby, Bob 22, 119, 143
Selby, Carol 126, 154
Selig, Dianne 141
Sellers, Peter 94
Senter, Mark 119, 144, 151
Seymour, Alonzo 133
Seymour, Jeffrey 141
Shaffer, Jane 141
Shaffer, Joe 127, 160
Shahan, Michael 141, 166
Sharp, Donna 133
Shaw, Tyna 126, 144, 146
Sheeks, Brenda 126
Sheets, James 133
Sheets, Mary 141
Shemwell, Glenn 126
Shepbard, Rhonda 141
Shields, Sherrie 141
Shinkle, Ralph 126
Shipp, Pyllis 13, 133
Shirrell, Becky 119
Shobe, Benny 119
Shobe, Brenda 120
Shoemaker, Ms. Joan 109
SHOP OF PROVISIONS 15
Shores, Deborah 133
Shores, Ralph 133
Short, Leslie 120, 144, 150, 151
Short, Mendy 141
Short, Robin 120, 144, 158, 166
Short, Terry 120, 160
Shuck, Dr. Gilbert 108
Shulz, Ms. Suzanne 20
Shute, Andrea 126
Sibbing, Dianne 133
Sibbing, Mike 126
SILVERETTES 41, 57, 147
Simmons, Dwight 141, 153
Simon, James 141
Simon, Jean 126
Simpson, Cullen 141
Simpson, Ms. Dianne 108
Simpson, Jim 133, 144, 146
Simpson, Julie 8, 120
Simpson, Timothy 120
Sites, Charles 141
Slagle, Teresa 133
Slater, Mary 133, 157
Slavens, James 42, 43, 126, 144, 160, 166
Sloan, Thomas 7, 120, 152
Smallwood, Mark 126, 144, 146
Smallwood, Mike 120
Smith, Allen 133
Smith, Angie 141, 144
Smith, Anthony 141
Smith, Bernice 141
Smith, Betty 141
Smith, Beverly 141
Smith, Dana 141
Smith, Darrell A. 59, 126
Smith, Darrell D. 126
Smith, Debbie 120

Smith, Deborah 141
Smith, Denada 141
Smith, Edward 133
Smith, Janey 141, 157
Smith, Jean 120
Smith, Jenny 133
Smith, June 126
Smith, Kedrick 120
Smith, Kenny 141
Smith, Mary 120
Smith, Michael 141
Smith, Michelle 141
Smith, Mike 120, 143
Smith, Pam S. 133, 157
Smith, Phillip 40, 126, 144, 146
Smith, Robin 141
Smith, Sandra 81, 126
Smith, Susie 133
Smith, Teresa 141
Smith, Tonya 133
Smith, Tylin 133, 161
Smith, Vanessa 141
Smock, Dale 141
Smysser, Mr. Jerry 111
Snoddy, Greg 133, 151
Snyder, Jeffrey 141, 166
Snyder, Thomas 133
Snyder, Toni 120
Soots, Debbie 33, 55, 57, 101, 120, 156
Soots, Jeffrey 141
Sorrell, Darlene 133
Sowers, Keith 126
Sowers, Korenne 141
Sowers, Lori 141, 144, 146
Spaid, Craig 126, 144, 146, 163
Spalding, Deborah 133
SPANISH CLUB 144
Sparks, Mr. James 12, 108
Sparks, Kelly 141, 144, 157
Spears, Gary 133
Spears, Stanley 83, 133, 157
Speer, Glen 141
Speir, Debbie 41, 126, 147
Spence, Cindy 133
Spencer, Clara 91, 150
Spencer, Kevin 126
Spencer, Kim 133
Spencer, Mark L. 133
Spivey, Jennifer 141
Spratt, Gary 120
Spratt, Jerry 133
Sprowl, Richard 133
Spurgeon, Pam 133
Spurlin, Juan 141
Spurlin, Kathy 133
Spurlock, Mr. Albert 20, 21, 108
Stafford, Mary 133
STAGE BAND 144
Staggs, Randy 141, 166
Staiger, Gary 141
Staiger, Patti 120
Standifer, Dana 13, 43, 50, 79, 112, 120, 144, 158, 162, 166
Standifer, Debbie 141
Standifer, Rod 133
Standifer, Paul 133
Stark, Gayle 133
Statzer, Carlene 126, 150, 151
Stedman, Rita 133
Steed, Ms. Mary Lou 20, 109
Steen, Cathy 126
Steen, Sandy 141
Steffey, Mark 133
Stephens, Ms. Arizona 111
Stephens, Debbie 126, 154, *176*
Stephens, Gregg 141
Stephens, Jeff 126
Stephens, Linda 141
Stephens, Mr. Millard 111
Stergar, Paul 126, 156
Stevens, Dana 133, 151
Stevens, Sandy 141
Stevens, Susan 141
Stewart, Lisa 126
Stewart, Mike 133
Stickles, Mr. Howard 111
Stockman, Kristina 144
Stoeling, Charronda 133
Stoeling, Mike 126, 146, 153
Stone, Barbara 141
Stone, Mr. Donald 37, 109, 160
Stonebouse, Gary 43, 120, 152, 158, 160, 166
Stonehouse, Mark 141, 166
Stonebouse, Tim 45, 166
Storry, Ken 141
Stowers, Mike 141
Strange, Bonny 120
Strange, Brigette 141
Strange, Chuck 133, 162, 163, 167
Stribling, Steve 90, 126, 144
Stricker, Lee 133
Stringer, Jeff 141
Strole, Eddie 141
Strole, John 126
Strong, Juanita 141
Strouce, Karen 101, 126
Stuart, Jessie 141
STUDENT COUNCIL 25, 156, 157
Studer, Ronald 126
Sturgis, Ruth 126
Subr, Cindy 133
Subr, Paul 141
Suhr, Tina 76, 120, 144
Sullivan, Rick 133, 144, 146
Sullivan, Steve 126
Summers, Bobbi 120, 144, 151
Summers, Don 141
Sutherland, Diana 133, 153
Sutherland, Rob 120
Swift, Dan 120
SWING CHOIR 151
Symmes, John 133
Szalaiy, David 120
Szalaiy, Mark 126

Tabares, Roland 176, 120, 144, 154, 156
Tafflinger, Annemarie 141
Tafflinger, Steve 120, 144, 151
Tarpley, Timothy 126
Taylor, Beverly 141
Taylor, Daniel 133
Taylor, Darrell 126
Taylor, Frances 120
Taylor, Johanna 133
Taylor, Mark 101, 120, 156
Taylor, Mike 38, 46, 162, 163, 167
Taylor, Phil 126, 151
Taylor, Regina 120
Taylor, Sharon 120, 150, 151
Taylor, Sherry 141, 157
Taylor, Steven 141
Taylor, Vicki 133
Teague, Cheryl 141
Teague, Patty 120
Teat, Veronica 141
Telfair, Greg 133
Telfair, Wallace 141
TELSTAR 62, 62, 154
Temple, Reginald 133, 146
Terrell, Rene 126
Teskey, John 120, 143, 154
Testerman, Kathy 133
Testerman, Tim 141
Thomas, Anthony 141
Thomas, Bernard 133
Thomas, Bryan 141
Thomas, Cindy 141
Thomas, Eugene 141
Thomas, Henrietta 120, 152
Thomas, Jeffery 141
Thomas, Linda 133, 157
Thomas, Michael 141
Thomas, Ms. Patricia 109
Thomas, Paul 133
Thomas, Paul 126
Thomas, Richard 126
Thomas, Ronald 120, 144, 152, 158, 166
Thompson, Beth 120
Thompson, Brian 133
Thompson, Cassandra 126, 156
Thompson, Cathy 126
Thompson, Connie 141
Thompson, Darryl 162
Thompson, Daryl 133, 163
Thompson, Greg
Thompson, Ken 91, 133, 162, 163
Thompson, Melanie 133, 163
Thompson, Wayne 133, 163
Thornan, Elizabeth 141
Thrasher, Mr. Cleve 109
Threats, Elizabeth 133, 157
Thurston, La Cheryl 120
Tibbs, Michael 141
Tibbs, Patty 20, 126, 150
Tingle, Danny 126
Tinnimn, Lucy
Tomkins, Ernestine 133
Tooley, Tony 141
Tower, Chris 141
Townsend, Jerry 141
Tracy, Marshall 141
Trammel, Daniel 126
Trammel, Mark 141, 157
Trammell, Thea 90, 120, 146
Trice, Debbie 133
Tripp, Mr. Norman 110
Trivett, Debbie 133
Trivett, Don 126
Trout, Jeff 65, 126, 156, 160
Tucker, Lloyd 120
Tunison, Mark 133, 161
Tunny, Edward 133, 166
Tunstall, Earl 141
Turley, Vicky 126
Turner, Clifford 126, 151
Turner, Debbie 120
Turner, Deborah 142
Turner, Keith 142
Turner, Mark 121
Turns, Dawn 126
Turns, Debbie 121
Tyler, Carol 142
Tyler, Hubert 133, 162, 163, 166
Tyler, Jennifer 126, 144

Utterback, James 142

Utterback, Pamela 142, 144, 146

Vaden, Harry 142
Valentino, Rudolph 29
Vance, Karla 133
VanCleeve, Terry 121, 151
Vandever, Kim 133
Vandever, Merle 142
Vandivier, Robin 142
VANGUARD 62, 63
Vann, Casey *43*, 121, 166
Vantrease, Deborah 133
Vanten, Cheryl 133
Veft, Keith 142
Vest, Kathy 142
Vest, Mark 126
Viles, Linda 126

Wade, Phyllis 133
Wadlington, Patricia 142, 147
Wagaman, Karen 142
Wagaman, Paula 126, 144, 146, 147, 151
Wagers, Carol 133
Wagner, Kim 133
Waire, John 133
Waldron, Gail 99, 121, 154, *176*
Walker, Deborah 142
Walker, Jeffery 142
Walker, Jim 121
Walker, Linda 126, 151
Walker, Royland 126, 146
Walker, Sherry 121
Walker, Theresa 121, 147, 164, 165
Wallace, Andrew 126, 166
Wallace, Chester 133
Wallace, Elizabeth 142
Wallace, Rita 126
Wallace, Valerie 123
Walls, Karen 142
Walsh, Joe 97
Walters, Ms. Phyllis 110
Walton, Steve 121
Waltz, Deborah 126
Wampler, Cristi 142
Ward, Georgianna 126
Ward, Pam 121
Ward, Pat 126
Ware, Deborah 133
Waren, Bob 162, 163
Warner, David 133
Warner, Karon 133, 144, 146
Warner, Mark 142
Waltz, Cathy 40, 57, 121, 143, 146, 147, *176*
Warren, Connie 126
Warren, Janet 121, 143
Warren, Julie 126
Washington, Lanre 142
Washington, Ronda 133, 153
Waters, Dwayne 126
Watkins, Paul 133
Watsun, Dennis 126
Watson, Julie 142
Watt, Deborah 49, 60, 133, 144, 151
Watts, Kathy 126
Weathers, Cheryl 142
Weaver, Kevin 126, 151, 152
Webb, Daryl 133, 151, 157, 158
Webster, Eric 133
Webster, Michelle 126
Weddle, Scott 121, 166
Weems, Teddy 133
Weese, Thomas 142
Weese, Vicki 126
Weiser, Danny 133
Weiser, Mark 133
Weisman, Todd 127
Weiss, Bill 127, 160
Welch, John 14
Wellington, Tammy 133
Wells, Debra 142
Welter, Mary 20, 142, 157, 165
Wesley, Joyce 133
West, Eric 142
Wetzel, Jeanne 20, 134, 144, 146, 157
Wetzel, Samuel 134, 147
Wheat, Debbie 121
Wheat, Sheryl 127
Wheat, Tina 142
Wheeler, Cynthia 142
Wheeler, Jennifer 134
Wheeler, Pearlene 127
Whitaker, Betty 121
White, Angelo 134
White, David 127
White, Debora 127
White, James 121
White, Kim 142
White, Leandrew 142
White, Lincoln 142
White, Lorna 134
White, Pat 121, 153
Whitfield, Jeffrey 142
Whitinger, Ms. Susan 110
Whitlock, Valerie 127, 147, 151
Whitten, Gayla 12, *68*, 121, 143
Wieghard, Cathy 16, *62*, 63, 121, 143, 154, *176*
Wieghard, Cindy 19, 22, 134, 144, *176*
Wier, Ronnie 22, 29, 121, 143, 154
Wiggins, Nancy 134, 153
Wilcox, Ms. Janeen 110
Wilcox, Wanda 18, *20*, 134, 150, 154
Wilkerson, Joyce 142
Wilkerson, Madonna 127, 151, 153
Wilkerson, Robert 142, 144
Williams, Carolyn 127
Williams, Cheryl 121, 150, 151, 152
Williams, Clyde 127
Williams, Daniel 134
Williams, Frank 134
Williams, Gregory 142, 157
Williams, Gregory M. 142, 167
Williams, George 23, 121, 162
Williams, James 142
Williams, John 121
Williams, Kevin 127, 162, 166
Williams, Ms. Lois 110
Willianis, Marty 127
Williams, Michael 127
Williams, Ricky 127
Williams, Robert 142, 166
Williams, Sharon 134, 157
Williams, Stephanie 134
Williams Susan 134
Williams, Teresa 134
Williamson, Bernard 142
Williamson, Delilah 127
Williamson, George 142
Williamson, Valerie 142
Willis, Lavada 127
Willis, Zachary 142, 152
Wilmer, Joan 134
Wilson, Alberta 142
Wilson, Andrew 127
Wilson, Annand 121, 143
Wilson, Bailey 127
Wilson, Carol 142
Wilson, Dennis 134
Wilson, Freda 142
Wilson, Kevin 127
Wilson, Randy 134
Wilson, Susan 127, 154, *176*
Wilson, Steve 134, 166
Wilson, Teddy 121
Wilsun, Tony 142
Wilson, William 142
WIND ENSEMBLE 144
Winegard, Ms. Joyce 110
Wineinger, Brian 142, 166
Wing, Shirley 142
Winn, Mike 17
Winterrowd, Cathy 127
Winterrowd, Douglas 142
Winzenread, Ms. Lynn 48, *49*, 110
Wise, Steven 142
Wittman, Jeff 134
Wittman, Kim 121, 147
Wittman, Rita 121
Wodtke, Stephen 142, 166
Wolfe, Kristi 20, 79, 134, 164
Wolfe, Sharon 134
Wolter, Kathi 127, 156
Woltz, Tim 45, 54, 134, 158, 161, 166
Wood, Charles 127, 166
Wood, Darlene 134
Wood, Donna 127, 150, 151
Wood, Linda 142
Wood, Selma 142
Wooden, Pam 134
Woods, Brad 134
Woods, Rosemary 29
Woodsmall, Debbie 142
Wooley, John 142
Woolridge, Ms. Lottie 110
Wooten, Ross 127
Word, George 134
Worthington, Tomi 121
WRESTLERETTES 57
WRESTLING 58
Wright, David 40, 146
Wright, Nan 20, 142
Wright, Shawn 142
Wright, Tim 142
Wright, William 127
Wyatt, Curtis 142

Yant, David 121
Yant, Dee 127
Yant, Jim 142
Yant, Jeannine 142
Yarbro, Terry 142
Yates, Debbie 121, 143, 156, 165
Yates, Jim *47*, 127, 162, 167
Yates, Bob 142
Yedlowski, Genia 152
Yezagelian, Chris 17, 152
York, Bob 127
Youch, Bill *43*, 55, 127, 158, 166
Youch, Sharon 142, 144, 146
Young, Howard 121
Young, Larry 142
Young, Mark 127
Young, Mary 142
Young, Robert 7, 127

Zadoorian, Cindy 121, 143, 154, *176*
Zeiher, Darzell *20*
Ziats, John 127
Ziegler, Kathy 101, 127
Zigler, Rodney 121
Zigler, Steve 134
Zimmerman, Cheri 134

WHAT CAN WE DO
NOW THAT WE'RE THROUGH

Northwest's making changes did not affect every student but recognizing the need for a "new American education" was a promising advancement.

Staff

Cathy Wieghard ..... editor
Paula Davis ..... layout
Gail Waldron ..... copy
Roland Tabares ..... album
Pam Gaither
Dewayne Harris
Susan Wilson
Cindy Zadoorian ..... editorial board
Debbie Stephens
Phil Giddens
Tina Dalton ..... sales
Cathy Waltz ..... patrons
Jackie Drake
Cindy Wieghard ..... index
Steve Morrical
Terry Moore
Garry Miller
Sharon Roach
Linda Hanson
Scott Jones ..... photography
David Petsel ..... artist
Don Reinbold ..... cover

Gwen Mannweiler ..... adviser
Becky Richards ..... newspaper adviser
James Ray ..... publications director
Betty Niles ..... English chairperson
George Gale ..... principal
Jack Bundy ..... Smithcraft Covers
Les Howell ..... Ball State workshop
Ken Keltner ..... Paragon Press
Bob Kubick ..... Interstate Studios
Lyle Mannweiler ..... Indianapolis News
William Tobias ..... William Tobias Studios, Inc.